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Popular PHS "Mini-Courses" Range from Religion to Auto Repair

The restless days of spring, with graduation just around the corner of June, are happier this year for Princeton High seniors because of the new system of mini-courses open to all members of the class of '71.

"This last six-week report period for seniors, well ..." Dean of the Faculty Frank Soda shakes his head and smiles, "they've already heard from the colleges, they know what the future is, more or less, and they begin to take things lightly."

Mini courses, lasting through the end of May, meet for 90 minutes every Monday and Thursday morning. Two is the maximum a student can take. Courses are voluntary, and nobody has to sign up if he doesn't want to, although about half the senior class did.

No credits are given but the courses, in their startling variety, give seniors a chance to sample things they might like to take in college, like psychology or contemporary poetry. They offer an opportunity to pick up a new skill, like squash, canoeing or auto repair.

Minis have also brought the community into Princeton High. Townspeople like Myles Goldberg in "Psychology" or Mrs. Betty Constable in "Squash" operate as "master teachers." A Princeton University undergraduate, Derrick Warfel, gives a mini in "How to Succeed in College" to a well-motivated group of 15 seniors who want very much to know how to do just that.

For Richard Borger's mini called "Business Seminars," there are such resident expert lecturers as insurance man John Bernard who talks on automobile, health and accident insurance, Robert Malcolm of Laidlaw & Company who has explored Wall Street for young potential investors, representatives of the First National Bank who have explained how a bank operates and a salesman from Coleman Oldsmobile in Trenton, who told the seminar how to buy a used car.

Bill Forbes, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, has a mini in "Human Relations" so popular it has to be given Mondays AND Thursdays. On a recent Monday, ten seniors — male and female — sat around a conference table rating various professions by their need in the world "(You need SOME generals," but "Who needs a policeman?")

In "Auto Mechanics," a mini of 18 students, about half girls, half boys learns with faculty member Jim Beachell the basic skills an auto mechanic needs.

Guided tours of Princeton University's Art Museum have been drawing another group, this one on Thursday afternoons.

"Contemporary Black Culture," given by Don Evans and William Cook of the PHS English department, is a mini-view of modern black literature, similar to the standard English course, "Black Voices" and useful for students who couldn't fit the regular course into their schedules.

"We always come out arguing with each other!" laughs a girl in the mini called "Paradoxes in Mathematics, Logic and Philosophy."

That's another course that enlists a town resident as teacher. He's Martin Kruskal, of the Princeton University faculty. This mini's purpose is to introduce students to a wide collection of paradoxes — simple or deep, significant — or just fun.

Another mini, "Biology at the Molecular Level," has another Princeton University faculty member as its teacher. This time it's Walter Kauzmann, introducing ten seniors with chemistry background, to the ways in which chemistry, physics and math help in understanding the basic features of living things.

The psychology course taught by Mr. Goldberg follows a broad survey pattern. An early lecture outlined for 20 students the basis of neuroses, as formulated by Freud.

For prospective college freshmen who want to succeed, the University undergraduate has described such devices as speed reading,

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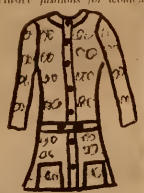

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DOWN BY THE OLD MILLSTONE: Some 350 canoe passengers rode a full mile down the Millstone River from Kingston Saturday in a canoe-in sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. In all, 100 separate trips were made, each with an experienced guide, who not only paddled and steered, but who also discoursed on the river and its banks. The trip started near the new Kingston Bridge, and ended a mile down-river. From there, First Presbyterian Junior Youth Group members portaged canoes to the canal, and passengers floated back to Kingston via the canal. In this canoe, from bow to stern, are Mrs. Toni Dreyhaupt, Linda Gargani and Cindy Gargani and the guide. (Staff Photo)

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TOWNSHIP FALLS IN LINE

Backs Sewer Authority. Only one more municipality remains in the roll-call of six that must pass the enabling ordinance for creation of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority.

The Authority is the body that will construct a $34-million regional sewer treatment system to help solve the sewer problems of six neighboring communities.

The one remaining municipality is the Borough of Princeton. The Township passed its ordinance by a 4-0 Committee vote Monday night. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Council would almost certainly pass the Borough's ordinance at a special meeting scheduled for next Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m., in Borough Hall.

Other municipalities that will constitute the Authority are Hopewell Borough, Hopewell Township, Pennington Borough and West Windsor. South Brunswick is expected to be a customer of the new treatment plant.

Preserving the Ecology. To reassure conservationists and ecologists, the Township plans a resolution urging the new Authority to assess the total ecological impact of its system and to use the most recent Federal guidelines in construction.

Four points in particular will be stressed in the resolution:

1. As soon as it's technically possible — and it isn't now — remove all nitrates.

2. Investigate the sources of Stony Brook pollution.

3. Engineer the system to minimize damage to water table levels during dry spells.

4. Urge the state to move ahead with interim water basin plans that must be in existence before Federal money can be alloted.

Representatives from the Conservation Coalition, the Township's official Conservation Commission, the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club presented to Committee the requests they made last week before Borough Council. They were joined by the Friends of the Princeton Environment and the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheos Association.

Nobody wanted the Authority to go down the drain. But all urged further consideration of ecology before final engineering designs.

Agreement Reported. "I endorse completely all you've said," stated Foster Jacobs, chairman of the present Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group, from which the new Authority will spring. "We've always been committed to the best system we can get with the available technology. We don't yet know how to achieve de-nitrification, but we should do so, as soon as it's technically feasible."

Ariel Thomas, engineer with Metcalf and Eddy, engineering firm that is working on design, assured the audience that the treatment plant proposed to the state "will do its share" toward providing pure water in the Millstone.

This is the so-called "F.W.2," or "Fresh Water 2" category, which means water fit for fish and recreation and even good enough for drinking, with minor treatment. "F.W.1" is pure trout-stream and "F.W.4," observed one ecologist in the audience, is "glop."

William Miller, lawyer for the Stony Brook Group, told Committee that "The state of the art changes daily, and at some point we must decide to go ahead. Federal officials examine your plant, and both Federal and state must give their approval. Standards have been jacked up — we've been told we have to 'do the impossible' and the project will probably even be examined again under stiffer guidelines."

"I think we have built-in safeguards," added Committeeman Jay Bleiman, "the Federal officials won't give their OK unless stiff guidelines are met."

After approval of the Authority, Dean Chace was appointed Township representative to serve on it.

MORE OPEN SPACE?

Maybe, from Johnson Sale. About 90 acres of Cherry Hill land now owned by Timothy J. Sheehan may be next on the Township's Open Space shopping list, according to a comment made Monday night by Township Committeeman John D. Wallace.

Mr. Wallace also cited the possible future purchase of "Woodfield," an Open Space area which is so far marked only for the lifetime of Mrs. John Poe.

Money would come from an estimated $150,000 to be paid the Township by J. Seward Johnson Sr., who has said he'd like to buy back the 14 acre parcel his brother, the late Robert Wood Johnson, donated to the Township as Open Space in 1955.

Mayor James A. Floyd said

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he hoped for some kind of decision on the Johnson proposal by early June. Representatives of the Township, the Conservation Commission and the Princeton Regional Schools are meeting on the matter, the mayor said.

The land in question is the Open Space strip next to the Johnson Park School property plus the adjoining 14-acre strip along side Rosedale Road which is owned by Robert Wood Johnson's widow.

Seward Johnson has said he would like to combine the two strips and build for himself a $1-million home. The house would be set back from the road.

Committeeman Wallace said he liked the idea because if the two 14 acre plots were combined, there would no longer be the danger of a development with driveways out into hazardous Rosedale.

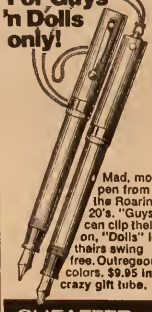
Mr. Johnson has offered to buy back the 14 acres of Open Space at a price based on an appraisal obtained by the Township. In addition, he would make a cash contribution toward purchase of some other Open Space land.

"It's a land-swap in which we would gain more Open Space," Mr. Wallace observed and he mentioned the Sheehan and Woodfield acreages. With the addition of any state Green Acres funds, the Township would have $300,000 for Open Space purchase, assuming the customary 50-50 arrangement with the state.

The Princeton Regional School Board told Mr. Wallace Tuesday night that it doesn't want to part with the 14-acre tract, which it uses for Johnson Park School nature studies.

If the schools can't use the Johnson tract, they'd like to see the Township acquire the Sheehan acreage (which has an estimated assessed valuation of $300,000), and put up $10-$15,000 for construction there of a base hut, with toilets, electricity and running water so that Regional school children could use the land for environmental studies.

For some years, Middle School pupils have gone to Stokes State Forest for nature work. Board President Robert Bierman told Mr. Wallace that the board had hoped to give up the Stokes trip next year and send youngsters to local areas instead, perhaps using Johnson Park. The board and Associate Superintendent Eugene Biringer have been eyeing the former Girl Scout camp on River Road for this purpose, also.



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Mini-Courses at PHS

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explaining its pros and cons to about 15 mini students. This young teacher, Mr. Warfel, plans a teaching career and came to PHS' mini program through Henry Drewry's program at Princeton University. He himself drew up the outline of the course, as practice for a future of teaching full-time.

Body as well as mind — 39 seniors signed on for canoeing (only room for 20) and 38 for squash (only room for 20 here, too).

There is a tennis workshop with William Humes and a co-ed basketball "clinic" with Lawrence Ivan.

Canoeists learn with Mrs. Joan Deichman of the YWCA staff, using YM YWCA canoes, and paddling around in Lake Carnegie, where the sailing boathouse is. Mrs. Deichman is certified in small craft and canoe instruction and is a Water Safety Instructor, and the canoes are all equipped with U.S. Coast Guard safety equipment, so everyone is safe.

An Early Start. Squash enthusiasts meet early Monday morning in the University's Jadwin Gymnasium with squash champion Betty Constable. Slightly more than half of the 20 are girls — it's about half girls, half boys in canoeing — and only one person in the squash mini has had any experience in squash at all.

Betty Hewel, of the PHS girls physical education faculty, likes the idea of squash because it's a sport which can carry over into adult life. She assists Mrs. Constable.

These mini-courses are also valuable to the high school itself as mini-pilots for courses that may be expanded later. Mrs. Hewel, for example, asks her staff to sit in on squash, because she intends to incorporate it into her curriculum next fall.

"Comparative Religions," conducted by Douglas Coulter and given by six religious leaders from different faiths, may be a fore-runner of curriculum change in the high school next year.

How to Make a Movie. Another pilot is "Experimental Film-Making," from which Lawrence Mansier may develop a more formal program in the fall. And we haven't even mentioned "Guitar Playing," "Welding," "World Affairs," "Chinese Thought," and "The History of Princeton."

Mr. Soda, who has developed the program for PHS, says he would like to run minis all year, drawing in even more townspeople, and inviting PHS freshmen, sophomores and juniors, too.

"This is the most positive program PHS has had in a long time," Mrs. Hewel declares. "There are so many options, and such positive results. I asked one senior what he thought about the minis and he said, 'They make the week!'"

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HOUSING MOVES ALONG

PCH Plans by Mid-Summer. Plans for 200-250 units of low and middle-income housing off Terhune Road will probably be presented to Township officials by mid-summer, announced Princeton Community Housing, Inc. this week.

PCH is the non-profit corporation charged with developing moderate-income housing for both Township and Borough. About 50 of the Township's units will be Federally-financed low-income housing, PCH officials hope.

According to Theodore Vial, president of PCH, the state promised money for the architects by the end of May. However, to get plans moving, an anonymous donor — whether individual or institutional PCH won't say — has put up around $10,000 to pay the architects for their first stage drawings. Architects are the association of, Agle, Short and Holt and Morgan.

Mr. Vial and PCH hope the money won't be needed and that the state will come through.

An additional parcel of land is being added to the original Terhune Road property. PCH is completing negotiations with All Saints Chapel for purchase of a 10-acre strip between Herrontown Woods and the PCH site. PCH won't be able to build on this strip because of setback requirements, but it will give architects added flexibility in planning the arrangement of buildings on the core parcel.

No purchase figure has yet been released for the All Saints land, but it is understood to be about $5,000 an acre, the approximate price of the original acreage. PCH doesn't know, because of title snarls, whether it will own 23 or 28 acres, in addition to the 10-acre strip.

PCH hasn't yet decided which of two roads to take in regard to zoning: whether to go before the Township Zoning Board asking for a use variance, because apartments aren't permitted in the zone where the land lies, or whether to ask the Princeton Regional Planning Board for a zoning change.

In any case, Mr. Vial said, PCH will present its plans to Township Committee. Members of Committee are pressing PCH, he said, and PCH is using that pressure in turn to put pressure on the state for faster action.

INSPECTION IS PROBLEM

For Substandard Homes. If you crack down on sub-standard housing, do you end by harming the tenant more than you help him?

This question, still being explored, has been discussed in two recent meetings involving the boards of health of both Borough and Township.

Last Thursday, the Township Board of Health voted to recommend to Township Committee an ordinance setting a modest fee for occupancy permits. Under the law, rental premises must be inspected between one tenant who moves out and the next one who moves in.

However, landlords rarely notify boards of health, officials say, and health officers have no way of knowing when a rental unit is "between tenants."

Mrs. Harold Sprout, president of the Township health board, says the board hopes the fee for permits will make landlords take the law more seriously.

The Township has about 125 rental units, according to Mrs. Marcella Farley, health officer. The Borough has around 1,500. There is no permit fee in the Borough.

Registration Advocated. The second meeting is one held in late April with members of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights and the two health officers, Mrs. Farley for the Township and David Blake for the Borough.

Civil Rights members told Mrs. Farley and Mr. Blake that the Commission would like a registration system for all rental housing. "This would put the landlord on notice that things are tightening up," says Commissioner Max Blumenfeld.

The Civil Rights Commission is also interested in regular, routine inspection of all units, perhaps once a year.

"The Commission realizes that tenants could suffer," Mr. Blumenfeld concedes. "A landlord might bring the house up to legal standards and then raise the rent so high the tenant couldn't pay. Or he'd decide to get rid of the house if he thought repair expenses were too high, and then the tenant would be out on the street."

Mrs. Sprout says the Township Board of Health doesn't feel it can push so hard that rents are increased or tenants ousted.

"We're not afraid to enforce the law," she emphasizes, "but some tenants have a hard enough time as it is."

A recent Princeton fire was traced to faulty wiring which tenants had asked the land-

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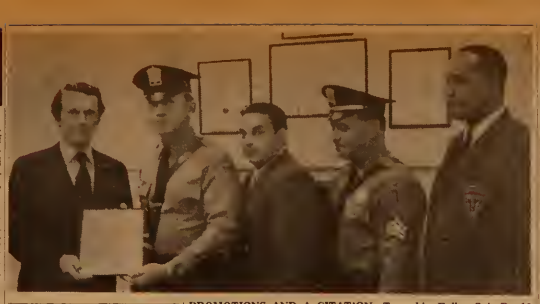

PROMOTIONS AND A CITATION: Township Police Sgt. David T. Potts, second from left, receives a citation for "valor and heroism" from Police Commissioner Jay Bleiman in recognition of his action against a burglar last summer. Mr. Potts at the same time received a promotion to Sergeant. Anthony Pinelli (center), Township Juvenile Officer, has also been promoted to Sergeant. Micbael Lisi (second from right), has been promoted from sergeant to Lieutenant, thereby filling the spot left vacant when Frederick Porter (far right) was promoted to Township Police Chief. Sgt. Potts' citation is from the Delaware Valley Association of Law Enforcement Officers.

Your House Sub-standard?

If you think the house you rent is sub-standard, in wiring, plumbing, construction or any other way, call the Joint Civil Rights Commission, 924-7138.

The Commission has been conferring with Borough and Township Boards of Health about tightening the inspection of rental housing. At present, there is more inspection than understaffed health offices can keep up with, and health boards are not always aware of problems.

The Commission plans to issue shortly a list of the obligations of both landlord and tenant, and a re-writing in layman's language, of the health and building laws.

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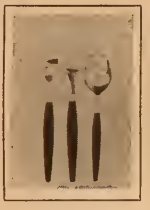

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lord repeatedly to fix. At Thursday's Board of Health meeting, the Civil Rights chairman, Gordon Mack, pointed out that the fire fortunately broke out in the daytime, but he asked, "How do you balance risking lives against an anticipated rent increase?"

Personnel is a problem, too. Mrs. Farley and Mr. Blake told the Commission they haven't enough employees to police all Princeton's rental units regularly.

Also, health code inspection itself is not enough, Mrs. Sprout points out. Wiring defects, plumbing problems, old or shoddy construction all require the expertise of either the building inspector or the departments of engineering.

"We realize, on the Civil Rights Commission, that we can't do this under the present structure," Mr. Blumenfeld says, "but we might, if we had a consolidated health board."

TOWN VS. WORLD

Resolution Questioned. Township Committee may favor peace and world citizenship but it also favors joint action with the Borough, attention to the immediate needs of Princeton and a close scrutiny of language.

And so a resolution in favor of world law and underscoring world citizenship was temporarily denied formal passage at Committee's Monday night meeting and given broad endorsement instead. The vote was a unanimous 4-0. Committeeman Thomas Hartmann absent.

The resolution was presented by Bart Hoebel, head of the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church. Endorsers from the audience included the Rev. Robert B. Cope Jr. of the Unitarian Church, Steve Slaby, Mrs. James Graves, Brinton Whitall, Mrs. Ralph Fox, Dwight O. North and, by means of a letter, Richard Falk.

Discussion occupied over half an hour. Mayor James A. Floyd finally said yes, he approved of the sentiments in the resolution, but he added:

Remember the Borough. "I don't want us to lose sight of our next door neighbor—literally our next door neighbor, right here in Princeton. We must be our brother's keeper right where we are.

"I would like to discuss this with the Borough so that we might act as a community," said Committeeman Jay Bleiman, and he added that he was concerned about wording in the statement, although he did not elaborate.

"We haven't dealt with the problems we can deal with right here," declared Committeeman John D. Wallace. "I would urge you people to work on consolidation, for example, then you'd have double the power behind you when the governing body passes a resolution like this."

"We've spent too long just looking at our own little pads," Mr. Slaby retorted.

Liaison Planned. The resolution will probably be offered to Borough Council, too, Mr. Hoebel said, and Mr. Bleiman offered to act as liaison with the Borough.

The next day at his press conference, Mayor Floyd said Committee wanted to insert words into the measure that would "bring our neighbors closer to each other. We'd like to address our local minwars," he said.

In other business, Committee passed the civil disturbance ordinance as amended to make Committee itself and not just the mayor responsible for a declaration of civil disorder.

The ordinance on what you can't do - in-Community-Park was passed, too, but with an amendment. Originally, the ordinance banned bow and arrow. But somebody suddenly remembered archery classes in the schools. Also, how can you ban golf shots when some day the schools may have golf classes?

The amendment says that exceptions to what you can't do, can be allowed if authorized by the Joint Recreation Commission.

Committee decided to sock away $50,000, temporarily idle, in 90 day certificates of deposit, paying 5%. The winning bank was Trenton Trust.

ANOTHER PURSE GRABBED

At Bus Stop. A 20-year-old Trenton girl sitting on a bench at Elm and Stockton while waiting for a bus was the Borough's third purse-snatching victim in the past two weeks.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that Miss Margarita DeCarlos, who is employed in Princeton, was waiting for a bus a few minutes after midnight last Wednesday when a man approached and grabbed her purse containing $2.35. Police said there was no physical contact with the victim.

The purse-snatcher was described as white, about 20 years old, tall with long hair, wearing a red shirt and black trousers. He fled on foot.

Chief McCrohan declined to comment when asked if he felt there was a connection between this incident and those a week ago involving two elderly women, both of whom were injured. The most seriously hurt, Mrs. Justine N. Taylor of 25 Bank Street, was released from the hospital on Monday.

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You Can Hear It Growing

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For rotor blade.

Soaking rain, two days of sunshine and more soaking rain. Small wonder the lawns are becoming lush and the lawn-mower pushers think they're being kept awake at night by the sound of growing grass.

The mid-week heat — first of the season as the thermometer finally made it into the 80s — may come to an end late Thursday. Showers are a possibility then, the Man says, and so is that first perfect spring weekend everyone is looking for. But off the record of recent weekends, it's no more than a possibility.

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MAN & MACHINE: Here's Dave Kass who thinks people ought to explore coin-op drycleaning. "This service to customers has changed and improved a lot in the last several years. Pennywise people ought to try it!" He's usually on hand at the drycleaning machines at the Coin Wash, where you can leave your things, do errands and come back and they'll be ready for you.

"THE ONES WHO KNOW Are in Every Week."

"I can't figure it out, David Kass at the Coin-Op Drycleaning said last week. "The women who don't need to pinch pennies use the coin-op cleaning; the ones who maybe ought to, don't!"

He held a free, get-acquainted offer in Town Topics earlier this month and most of the newcomers brought in expensive, exquisite things to be drycleaned in the coin machines. "I'm just not reaching the women who ought to be using it. And the ones who know are in every week!"

Mr. Kass, busy taking things in and out of the machines, noted that so many of the clothes these days are made from polyester. Pointing to a white pant suit in double knit, he went on.

"Coin-op cleaning is great for the knits, for all of the synthetics. And they're so lightweight, tht you can get a great deal cleaned for far less than regular dry-cleaning."

He's competing with his own regular drycleaning service at the Wash-O-Mat, the twin sister of the Coin Wash, both at 259 Nassau Street, behind Viking Furniture. He's the only storeowner we know in town who competes with himself.

And he's frankly sold on the coin-op service he maintains. He has gone to special pains to make sure that trousers, dresses, suits, blankets, sweaters and curtains emerge from the machines clean, fresh and free of chemical odor.

The one thing he can't beat is the wrinkle. If your skirt was wrinkled when it went into the machine, it will be still that way when it comes out. So Mr. Kass has worked out a solution.

He has a portable steamer for the free use of anyone who wants to take advantage of it. We watched while he put a shirt on a hanger and sprayed steam along the wrinkled hem, and again when he steamed the wrinkled knee area of a pair of trousers. The steamer left no trace of the wrinkles. "The people who know about it are crazy about it."

He advertises eight pounds of dry cleaning for $2.75; four pounds for $1.75. At the current weight of polyesters, that's a lot of drycleaning.

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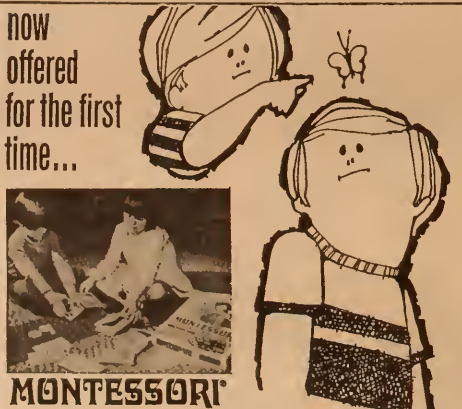

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Grabbed from Table. The same night around 11:40 p.m. a sneak thief grabbed a purse containing $25 from a dining room table at 33 Stanworth Lane.

Mrs. Mary Capek told police that she heard a noise in the dining room while she was sitting in the kitchen but she thought it was her husband. Pfl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated.

POLICE LIST 5 CHARGES

Against John Street Man. A 22 year-old Borough man arrested last week by Pfl. Thomas Michaud will appear in Borough Court June 2 to face five charges.

Released in $500 bail, Jerome McGowan, 246 John Street, has been charged with trespassing, using loud and offensive language, resisting arrest and with two additional charges stemming from possession of a dangerous substance. The latter has been sent to the State Police laboratory for analysis.

Pfl. Michaud responded to a Friday call from an official in the IBM training school building at 22 Chambers Street, complaining that McGowan was loitering inside. When Pfl. Michaud arrived, McGowan allegedly directed offensive language at him before trying to flee on foot.

MORE STEREO THEFTS

From Parked Cars. Stereo tape players for cars have proven to be an irresistible item for thieves.

Hardly a week goes by that Princeton police don't report at least one such theft. Last week there were two.

Eight tapes and a stereo tape deck were stolen from a parked convertible owned by Louis Deffaa of Glen Rock. Pfl. Jerry Offredo of the Township police reported that the car's top had been cut. It had been parked for five days at the Penn-Central railroad lot on University Place.

A $200 FM Multi-plex unit was stolen Thursday night from under the dash of a car parked on Hillside Avenue. The owner, Harry Rosso, 20, 422 Ewing Street, told police he had locked it. It had been unlocked, according to the police, with a coat hanger.

Flag Stolen. New Jersey state flag valued at $135 was stolen last week from the World War II Monument at the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets. Charles R. Erdman, 20 Boudinot, reported the theft at 10:50 Saturday morning.

Five metal cash boxes were stolen last week from Yavneh House, 46 Wiggins Street, which houses Orthodox Jewish students attending Princeton University. There were no signs of breaking or entry; the boxes are just missing, police said.

Cash Register Emptied. Forty one dollars were taken during the weekend from a cash register at the Center Lunch conette in the Princeton Shopping Center. Nothing else was taken.

Det. Samuel Bianco of the Township police reported that the luncheonette was entered through an open transit window. It is owned by Paul Schino of Trenton.

A door was forced to enter the apartment of Thomas Walsh, 134-2B Alexander Street. Taken were a $200 radio and a

Another Recycling Drive Saturday

The experience of three previous collection days has helped the Conservation Coalition to speed up Saturday morning's collection, set for 9 until noon.

The questionnaire has been abandoned, the number of volunteers remains high, and many of them have worked at all of the recycling days. Consequently, each car can expect immediate attention and removal of its material by an experienced crew.

The Coalition reminds everyone that it new accepts all glass and metal. You can help ease the processing by separating metal into tin, aluminum and bi-metal; and by separating glass by color: clear, brown and green. Everything should be clean, with labels removed and all metal rings taken from bottles. Dry newspapers, tied in bundles, will also be accepted.

The next recycling day will be June 19.

15 suitcase Mr. Walsh told police that he had looked his apartment door at 8:45 in the morning. When he returned at 6:15 he found the door still locked.

Inside, however, he discovered the clothes in his suitcase had been emptied on the floor. Pfl. William Potts investigated.

POLICE HALT SMUGGLER

Hauling Untaxed Cigarettes. A skirmish in the constant war being waged by police against shipment to New York of millions of dollars worth of untaxed cigarettes flared briefly near Penns Neck early Tuesday morning.

West Windsor Township Police reported finding about $11,000 of contraband cigarettes in a truck which they stopped near the Penns Neck traffic circle at 4:30 a.m. After they obtained a search warrant from Judge William Bunting, a locksmith opened the vehicle and an estimated 5,000 cartons were found.

Bearing a Maine license, the truck was operated by a man who gave his name as Aubry B. Faircloth, 33, of Upper Marlboro, Md. He was charged with possession and transportation of the cigarettes, as well as with driving without a license.

Police in New Jersey and New York are operating a round-the-clock campaign to uncover such shipments which increase as the taxes on cigarettes go higher. The estimated loss in tax revenues from the sale of bootleg cigarettes runs to hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

MORE HEALTH WORK

For Both Boards. "We'd like our two boards of health to start thinking about joint health programs, maybe working with Princeton Hospital," said Township Mayor James A. Floyd, this week at his monthly press conference.

He and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley hope to meet shortly with representatives from each board to see what joint projects are feasible.

Mayor Cawley, at his press conference, suggested co-operation with Princeton Hospital on preventive programs like a Planned Parenthood Clinic, which the hospital does not have now, or a regular "PAP" test for uterine cancer.

Meanwhile, the Township Board of Health acted last

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, May 20

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, public hearing of sidewalk master plan, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: May Discotheque; YWCA International Club; at the Y.

Friday, May 21

8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bake Sale & Garage Sale; benefit Hook & Ladder; Harrison Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Spring Concert Princeton High School Vocal Music Department, High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "Iolanthe"; Gilbert & Sullivan Assn.; Princeton Day School theatre.

Saturday, May 22

Recycling Day; Conservation Coalition; student parking lot off Faculty Road.

Clean-up Day — Borough of Rocky Hill; go curb by 8 a.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit; sponsored by Princeton Jaycees; at the YM YWCA.

9 a.m.: Meadow Mouse Farm Horse Show; Cherry Hill Road. Participants include members of the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Squad.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: West Windsor PTA Fair; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction (Rain or Shine)

2:30 p.m.: Penn Jersey League baseball championship game Princeton Day vs. Hun; Princeton Universitys Clarke Field.

2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "Iolanthe"; Princeton Day School auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Spring Concert; Columbus Boychoir; McCarter.

Sunday, May 23

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Open House, Citizens Rifle & Revolver Club; Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Noon-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit, sponsored by Princeton Jaycees; YM YWCA

2 to 4 p.m.: Annual West Windsor tennis clinic, conducted by Bill Summers; West Windsor Township courts. Free.

7:30 p.m.: "Iolanthe"; Gilbert & Sullivan Association; Princeton Day School theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of works by Graduate Student composers, presented by Princeton University Music Department; Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room. Free.

Tuesday, May 25

Noon: "Listening to the Community." Panel Discussion and Annual Meeting, Princeton Area Council of Community Services; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Family of the Future," Professor Suzanne Keller of Princeton University; Parents Without Partners; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board, public hearing on bicycle path master plan; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 26

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: "How to Get Involved in Politics," public meeting sponsored by The League of Women Voters. Barbara Donaldson and Mary Vuglen, speakers. Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 27

First Round, NCAA District II Baseball Championships, Today; Clarke & Struhing Fields

6:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club Memorial Day Picnic; Marquand Park.

8 p.m.: Special Borough Council meeting to vote on Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Choir, conducted by Elaine Brown; John Witherspoon School.

Friday, May 28

8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Nassau Street at Mercer Street, opposite Town Topics.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218. Parade will begin at intersection of Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street and end on Monument Drive near Borough Hall.

Saturday, May 29

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: "Sleeping Beauty"; performed by Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thurs., May 20	Coffee with Dr. McPherson — 8.00 p.m. Johnson Park School — Middle School and High School. Parents invited.
Mon., May 24	Spring Music Program — 7.30 p.m. John Witherspoon School.
Tues., May 25	Board of Education Meeting — 8:00 p.m. Community Park Building.
Wed., May 26	Spring Dinner and Annual Meeting Riverside School. Family Picnic — 6:00 p.m. Johnson Park School.
Thurs., May 27	Coffee with Dr. McPherson — 8:00 p.m. John Witherspoon School — Middle School and High School. Parents invited.
Fri. May 28 No School	Memorial Day Holiday
Mon., May 31 No School	Memorial Day Holiday
Tues., June 1	Middle School Concert and Annual PTO Meeting. 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity choirmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, choirmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

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MAILBOX

What Can I Do?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The attacks last week on Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Rodwelier on Bank Street and Chestnut Street arouse the natural indignation at crime in our streets and concern for persons we know and respect. They lead to further thoughts and questions, such as "What would I have done had I been there?"

This leads to more questions. What could I have done? What may I, legally, have done? And the final, most important of all, what should I have done?

Are there others, reading this, who are concerned with the same questions? And are there others who are qualified to give us some answers?

MILA GIBBONS
(Mrs. M. G. Gardner)
217 Nassau Street

Editor's Note: Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan has five suggestions.

1. Let the purse go, even though it is contrary to instinct. If the strap is wound around the owner's arm, greater injury is likely to result in a tugging match with a rough thief.

2. Scream for help as loudly as possible.

3. Do your best to get a detailed description of the thief, including, if possible, an indication of whether he escapes in a car driven by an accomplice.

4. Ask neighbors and anyone else in the vicinity for all information on what they may have seen or heard.

5. Call the police as quickly as possible.

Hospital Service Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in response to Mr. Horton's remarks which appeared in the May 6 issue of TOWN TOPICS. For 25 years my family has received what we considered the best of care from the doctors and staff of Princeton Hospital.

Although three hospitals are within 20 minutes of my home — the choice was always Princeton Hospital. The same competent care continued over the years. I have not experienced the deterioration mentioned.

JOAN MUNSON

Dover, N. J.

Housing Program Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to commend Princeton University on its proposal to build 1,500 units of housing to serve primarily moderate income municipal and institutional employees. As housing costs rise there is an increasingly urgent need for housing of this type.

It is impossible for the private market to meet this need under the constraints of current land, construction and financing costs. The efforts of non-profit organizations, such as PCH, are slow in materializing, and will be, in any case, a token gesture in meeting the need.

The University's proposal is indeed startling. That it should be so is, in part, an acknowledgment of our past unwillingness to recognize the increasingly exclusionary nature of housing prices in our community in relation to the incomes of many of the people who are employed in Princeton. Implementation of this plan would allow the town of Princeton, as a result of University action, to stand as an exemplary example of a community meeting its social responsibilities.

MARY & ROBERT WINDER
24 Deer Path

Palmer Sq. Sale Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

That startling announcement that Princeton University intends to dispose of Palmer Square is of grave concern to me and many other residents.

We fear that a new landlord will send rents soaring. Most of us are single and many of us live on modest incomes, pensions and Social Security. All of us like the pleasant quarters, ample services and center of town location.

I've lived in the same 2½-room apartment for 13 years. As taxes and other costs have risen, my rent has gone up from $87.50 monthly to $92.50 and three years ago to $130. I pay $2 a month to the Princeton University Store for an outmoded television antenna service. If I owned a car it would cost $130 a year for a parking permit. I walk to work or to shop or "car pool" for more distant trips.

Some people may regard these rental rates as "bargains." I am aware that an apartment like mine can command a higher rental.

The late Edgar Palmer organized Princeton Municipal Improvement in 1928 to develop the Square, although the alleged greed of others in the community eventually halted its completion.

Among other plans, he apparently was interested in providing good housing at a modest cost, a concept that has been fairly well maintained. Others privately created Stanhope and Lambert Terrace along similar lines, but Mr. Palmer was the local pioneer.

After her husband's death, the late Mrs. Zilph Palmer seemed to guide Palmer Square Inc. away from any major residential changes. Today, PSI is controlled by the University and it deems it necessary to alter its position of influence on center-of-town real estate.

I suspect that the University feels it can raise more cash money by selling off the buildings, retaining the land and holding the new owners to unspecified regulation. I hope this means some form of rent control for residential tenants!

Perhaps, if the rent gets too high on the Square I can move to the housing units the University plans to build out in the "sticks." If public housing is erected in the Spring Street area as planned, then I might move there.

Neither the University nor PSI have directly contacted me or my Palmer Square neighbors about the plans they announced last week to the press. The facts as reported sound ominous to me and other tenants. Perhaps this letter will focus attention on a potential housing crisis for many Princetonians.

DONALD L. EVANS
61 Palmer Square

"Truth Is Important."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for the chance to respond to Mr. Kellogg's diatribe in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

All his excuses and all his invective and all his pompous piety cannot hide the one basic truth about the current Hopewell Township Planning Board — it has been extorting land from taxpayers. And it has been doing it for years.

Mr. Kellogg knows it. Messrs. Collis and Wyks know it. The Supreme Court of the

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OUT OF SEASON? NOT FOR PEE-WEE HOCKEY FANS: "Puck-Luck" will be one of the many games offered at the Hospital Fete on June 12. Goalies will be posted in front of a cage and for 25 cents you get three shots at them from close range. Inasmuch as it will be June, however, the shots will be taken not with a puck but a sponge. Promoting the event here are Mrs. William H. Burchfield and Michael H. Karin, co-chairmen of Puck-Luck, together with Chris Burchfield and Mikey Karin. (Barbara Rosso Photo)

Mailbox

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State of New Jersey has found against H Hopefully, the citizens of Hopewell know it and will vote against these inhumants.

The primary is June 8 Vote against the "ins" Vote for a fresh new look It's important Thank you again, TOWN TOPICS, for the chance to set the records straight. The truth is important, too.

JOHN HENDERSON, JR
Harbourton Mt Airy Road, Harbourton

Derisiveness Undeserved.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As your newspaper reported, at the May meeting of the Princeton Borough Council there was an open hearing on the "police and" ordinance. At one point a woman stood up to remark on the severe harassment long received by the police and that this was originated by and still receives its impetus from the Communists I would say that this woman had been doing more studying about what is going on in the world than those whom the newspapers normally describe as "students," because the latter laughed in derision at her statement as if she were paranoid.

It hardly seems paranoid, though, to believe that Communists exist .They control the Soviet Union, its European satellites, Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam and several other areas. It hardly seems paranoid to believe that they have achieved their extensive empire in large measure through deceit.

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One recalls a time when the Chinese Communists, the most intractable of all, were represented as simple agrarian reformers. One recalls when Fidel Castro was guaranteed by himself and a host of influential American admirers not to be a Communist at all.

One finds it implausible to suppose that an enterprise capable of encompassing half the world should either neglect the United States or be so inept as to have accomplished nothing of an organizational character here beyond that embodiment of futility and impotence — the open American Communist Party (C.P.U.S.A.) When Khrushchev and Mikoyan came to the United States, they had nothing to do with the alleged leaders of their Party in this country.

No U.S. official today trying, for good or bad reasons, to reach an understanding with Soviet officials would dream of making an approach through C.P.U.S.A. leader Gus Hall If the open Communists were the only Communists in the United States, then indeed the internal threat would not be serious. We need to recall, however, that there were open Communists in Cuba in 1958, and that Fidel Castro was not one of them.

At the hearing on the "police and" ordinance the question of the origin of the ordinance was raised but never the question of the origin of the opposition to it. Even though it was pointed out no "student" or Councilman paused to inquire how our deadly enemies, the Communists, stand to gain by the voiding of the ordinance The "students" only revealed their ignorance of world affairs and modern psychological warfare by filling the hall with the sound of radical cliches and laughter Only bitter tears, not laughter, can be the eventual result of this latest cryptoCommunist victory in their war against our local police.

EDWARD AHRENS
Westcott Road

Hospital Volunteers Thanked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again I want to thank everyone who contributed so generously to another Hospital Aid Committee rummage sale.

Again the committee will be able to turn over $7,000 to Princeton Hospital because of the support we received from the merchants and the public who gave us so much to sell.

My personal thanks go to all the volunteers who made my job as chairman of the Rummage Sale so gratifying.

ELIZABETH C SERVIS
177 Valley Road

Red Cross Says Thanks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As you know, our Red Cross Ecology Clean-Up Week was most successful both in participation (2500 students!) and in accomplishment (300 bags of trash!). I would like to take this opportunity to thank in public several members of the Princeton community who helped make the Week possible.

First a teacher, and a student. The teacher is Mrs. Walter McRee, a teacher at the Hun School, who served as chairman of the Clean-Up. Without her work, the Clean Up would not have been so organized nor gone so smoothly and she deserved the gratitude of all who enjoyed our Clean Up Week.

The student is Miss Nancy Jacobs, a sophomore at the high school, who was our most valuable aid in every facet of the project, from taking minutes at meetings to posting publicity around town. She certainly has earned every one's respect as a good and dedicated worker.

I am also most grateful for all the co operation and support I received from the Princeton Borough and Township and many of their departments, including police, engineering, and health. It is certainly encouraging to work with such dedicated public officials and such co-operative governments

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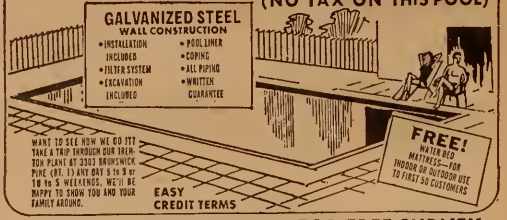

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county road departments, and all those property owners where we worked was equally inspirational. I am also very grateful for the enthusiastic response of Mayors Floyd and Cawley, who came out to meet our workers, even in the rain!

Another very special thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Parkside Drive, who were able to get a donation of 2000 plastic bags for us from Mobil Oil. Certainly without their time and effort on our behalf our operation could not have been so successful. I do not have space to mention all the local businesses who supported us, but they appear in past issues, and I would like to state publicly that we at Red Cross are most appreciative of their support.

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Special recognition should also be given to several teachers who took over organizing the Clean-Up in their schools: Mrs. Leon Reuter of St. Paul's, Mrs. Leonard Murray of Johnson Park, Miss Mary Willcox of John Witherspoon, and Mrs. Jack Silady of Maurice Hawk (all of whom are already Red Cross Teacher-sponsors), plus Mrs. James Messersmith of the Middlesex Schools, Mr. Jeremiah Larkin of Littlebrook, Mrs. McRee at Hun, and Mrs. George Plaganis at Dutch Neck. Students who tried to get their fellows out working also deserve special mention (even though their attempt failed): Kathy Watson, Tom Gopsill, Ellen Watson, and Annie Geddes. Margaret Wasilewski at St. Paul's worked more successfully, succeeding in having 185 students out of school and working.

Because these people were so willing to give their time and energy to make our Clean-Up Week work, the campaign was successful, and I am most grateful to them, and to so many others who worked in their own groups and schools. And of course, many thanks to everyone who leaned down to pick up a piece of trash during our Red Cross Youth Ecology Clean-Up Week!

SALLY M. GRODEN
(Mrs. Michael L. Groden)
Director, Red Cross Youth

Bike Path and Sidewalk Hearings Due

Pedestrians and cyclists will have their day in court — one day each — when the Princetoo Regional Planning Board sits back and invites comment on the Sidewalk Master Plan and the Bicycle Path Master Plan.

The sidewalk hearing will be this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall and the bicycle hearing next Tuesday at 8.

Maps will be available by hearing time so that walkers and cyclists can tell what goes where. (In some cases, of course, sidewalks and bike paths are one and the same, and all motorized vehicles are prohibited everywhere.)

Original Conservation Commission bicycle path plans have been changed somewhat; for example, there are no longer any paths along side or rear yards of homes.

Top priority has been assigned to a canal path along the south side of Lake Carnegie in West Windsor. This is state land and part of the state's system, although Mercer County is also involved.

Bicycle paths will probably be blacktop (cheaper than concrete, and easier to bend around trees). Width will be four-to-six feet wide. Planning Board chairman Hans K. Sander prefers six because it gives elbow and knee room for both pedestrians and cyclists on the same path.

So far, except for the canal strip along the lake, no priorities have been assigned for either bike paths or walks.

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Thursday in two public health fields. The board passed an ordinance setting stiffer standards on chlorine content for public swimming pools—there are six in the Township — and another ordinance increasing the food-handling license for stores, restaurants and dining-halls from $15 to $25 yearly.

The chlorine ordinance came after a recommendatoin in the American Journal of Public Health. Marcella Farley, Township Health Officer, has been concerned about crowded public pools on hot days.

CONSOLIDATE PARKS?

Mayors Get Request. Borough and Township governing bodies have been asked by the Township Conservation Commission to consolidate the town's park and recreation structure.

By unanimous vote at Wednesday's May meeting, the Commission recommended creation of a single Borough-Township Parks Department with a professional staff, possibly headed by Recreation Director R. Donald Barr, which would handle all housekeeping for both active and passive recreation areas in the Princeton Community.

The present Joint Recreation Commission would continue, and the Township's present Conservation Commission would become, like the Recreation group, a joint Borough-Township body.

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DANCE PLANNED

For Saturday. Princeton University faculty members and their wives will gather this Saturday at "Prospect" for a Spring Dinner Dance sponsored by the University League, the organization of senior faculty wives.

Mrs. William Schowalter is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allen Kassof, Mrs. Dennis Gray is reservations chairman. Others on the dance committee are Mesdames James Barbous, Robert Gilpin, Garth Wilkes and Hanno Weber.

BOTTLENECK AHEAD

On No-Returnable Ordinance. It isn't as easy to ban the bottle as people may think, learned Township Mayor James A. Floyd this week.

The mayor plans to discuss bottle ordinances with Mercer County Freeholders and other county mayors at a meeting this Saturday. Mayor Floyd thinks a regional approach to the problem is required.

The Township hasn't yet introduced a ban the bottle ordinance. The Borough did last week, but hinged its ordinance on whether the Township pass

READY FOR THE DANCE: These three members of the University League at Princeton University, have been busy planning Saturday's Spring Dinner Dance. Left to right are Mrs. William Schowalter, chairman; Mrs. Allen Kassof, co-chairman and Mrs. Dennis Gray, reservations chairman.

es one too.

Mayor Floyd pointed out that Bowie, Maryland, a community that started banning the bottle ordinances, is now faced with action in Federal courts instituted by local liquor stores and restaurants, bottling companies and chain stores.

DON'T PARK HERE!

Hospital Neighbors Protest. Irate neighbors of Princeton Hospital have protested to Township Mayor James A. Floyd, who also happens to be a neighbor of Princeton Hospital's, about hospital employees who seem to be parking all day on streets in front of homes. Meanwhile, there are empty spaces in the Franklin Street lot belonging to Princeton Hospital, the mayor added.

Mayor Floyd said residents have shown him tabulations they have made which include a daily count of cars, hour by hour, and license plate numbers.

One of the nearby streets, Harris Road, is partially in the Borough as a two-hour parking zone. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that the Borough has been reluctant to ticket cars who park there all day.

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED

In 3-Car Crash. Two drivers were slightly injured Saturday in a crash at Hartley Avenue and Broadmead involving two cars and a van truck.

Carl Oberman, 45, of 8 Lake Drive, received a laceration of the head, and Frederick R. Wyckoff, 40, of Trenton, sustained a face laceration and abrasions. Both were treated at Princeton Hospital.

Pfc. Frank Boccanfuso ticketed the third driver, Dore J. Levy, 17, of 102 Russell Road for failing to stop at a stop sign. Miss Levy told him that her brakes failed to stop her car and it entered the intersection where it was rammed broadside by the Oberman car. The impact spun her around into the front of the van truck driven by Mr. Wyckoff. He was stopped at the stop sign, heading north on Broadmead.

A motorcycle driver and his passenger were injured early last week when their cycle skidded into the side of a car at Harrison Street and Patton Avenue.

Angelo Provenzano, 21, 468 N. Harrison received a sprain and contusions to his back and knee. His passenger, Doreen Mahlski, 24, 222-B Eisenhower, required eight sutures to close a laceration of her right ankle.

The second driver, Marie A. Hostler of 29 Duffield Place told police she had seen the motorcycle approaching while stopped at the foot of Patton, adding that she thouht she had enough time to pull out. Pfc. Thomas Michaud charged her with failing to yield.

TO DISCUSS "AGING"

Commission Approved. Princeton's senior population will have a 10-member Commission on Aging as the result of a resolution passed last week by Borough Council in a 5-1 vote.

Councilman Martin P. Lombardo presented the resolution. His Democratic colleague Councilman Alice Male, cast the "no" vote. Mrs. Male said later that she felt the action was taken in too much haste.

Also, she would prefer a joint Commission with the Township and further discussions with agencies that are already dealing with the senior population, she said.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said at his press conference this week that the venture will almost certainly be a joint one with the Township and for that reason, he has not yet appointed anyone to the Commission. The membership will probably be five Borough, five Township, he suggested.

Borough officials have already conferred with representatives of the Princeton Housing Authority, which operates the Lloyd Terrace project for elderly citizens; with the Red

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Cross and with the Council of Community Services on work they are doing with the aging, Mayor Cawley said.

The new Commission would explore possible Federal funds for senior citizen projects, explore the problems of senior citizens in Princeton and advise mayor and council on establishing policies to alleviate problems of the elderly.

CANOE RIDES POPULAR

At Kingston Saturday. Several hundred people enjoyed free canoe rides aoing the Millstone River and the Delaware-Raritan Canal near Kingston on Saturday at the "Day of Canoeing" sponsored by the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association to inform the public about its programs and activities. (Picture, page 1.)

The association, which was founded in 1949, works through educational, research and action programs to bring people together to solve problems affecting water quality and environment in the Stony Brook and Millstone River valleys. Anyone wishing to become a member of the Watersheds Association should contact the office (Box 171, Pennington, N.J. 08534; 466-3100). Regular memberships begin at $10; student memberships are $1.

In the past year, Watersheds Association staff activities have included giving talks to more than 100 civic, school, and youth groups; assisting engineers, developers, citizen groups, and planners in studying the environmental effects of proposed subdivisions; reporting and following-up on two summer fish-kills in the Millstone River; working toward regional solid waste disposal emphasizing recycling; and conducting field days in environmental awareness for Scouts and for high school students.

In addition, the Watersheds Association provides land reserves for use as field laboratories by high schools and colleges in this area for projects in ecology, hydrology and architecture. Ian Walker is executive director of the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association; Peter Gail is program director.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Drunk Driving. In Borough court last week, two drivers had their licenses revoked for drunk driving.

George S. Barclay, 62, 232 Witherspoon Street, was sentenced to three months in the Mercer County Workhouse by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., who also revoked his license for 10 years. It was Barclay's second such offense. He also paid a $12 fine for a red light violation.

Henry C. McDonough, 23, of Sparks, Maryland, was fined $210 and had his driving privilege in New Jersey revoked for two years. Both men pleaded not guilty.

Deadline Extended . . .

Deadline for applications to Princeton High School's Learning Community has been extended to the end of the day Friday, May 21.

About 250 parents attended last Wednesday's meeting at the school to learn more about the "Community" and most of them agreed with Acting Principal Alfred Seitz that last week's deadline for applications should be extended so that parents could give the "Community" more thought.

Faculty are still being chosen, Mr. Seitz said this week. There are many volunteers for both full and part-time participation, he said, and he is interviewing them all.

In traffic court Monday, Hiroko Inaba, 33, Graduate College, was fined $15 for careless driving. Dorothy S. King, 51, 1 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, paid $12 for a stop sign violation.

Paying fines of $10 each were Richard T. Orr, 17, 26 Montgomery Avenue, unregistered vehicle; Kenneth E. Durland Jr., 21, 50 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, going through a no thorofare (school parking lot) in violation of a Borough ordinance; Craig B. Wood, 28, 7 Greenholm, riding a motorcycle without a face shield; and John H. Melamed, 41 Little Hall, Princeton University, allowing passengers to ride where not intended.

In criminal court, Daniel B. Lewis, 19, of Royal Oak, Maryland, was fined $50 and sentenced to seven days in jail, which he had already spent, for use of a dangerous substance. He had allegedly been treated at Princeton Hospital for an overdose of LSD.

COUNCIL TO LISTEN

At Anoual Meeting Tuesday. The Princeton Area Council of Community Services, which is made up of 60 member agencies and organizations and more than 80 individual members, will hold its annual meeting in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Tuesday at noon.

The format of the meeting is being changed this year. Instead of having a featured speaker, an informal box-lunch meeting has been planned, called "Listening to the Community." Member agency personnel and interested citizens will do the speaking.

A. C. Reeves Hicks, president of the Council of Community Services, said that the Council's board of directors is interested in hearing about the problems, plans and priorities of the various agencies and in exploring how all can better work together to provide services tailored to the needs of the community without duplicating efforts.

Dr. Carl A. Fields, Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University and board member of the Council of Community Services will serve as moderator of the discussion. Three panelists have been selected to assist in focusing attention on health services, services to families and youth services, the three areas that make up the bulk of Council co-ordinating activity.

Panelists are Seymour Plawsky, executive director of the Family Service Agency; Mrs. Richard Schoch, Princeton Hospital trustee and a member of the Council's Health Committee; and Don Evans, director of the Youth Center.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the Council office, 924 5865, by Friday. Box luncheon is $2.25.

WILL YOU HELP A CHILD?

To a Week's Vacation. Volunteers from Princeton Jaycee chapters in Mercer County are seeking host families for 100 inner-city children from Trenton.

The recruitment is part of Jaycee Summer for Kids, a new project in the area which will provide a week's vacation for city children in suburban homes. Jaycee Summer for Kids is modeled after the New York Fresh Air Fund which has been providing New York city children with vacations for more than 80 years.

Jaycee chapters in Lawrence and Trenton initiated the project to help children who might otherwise be forgotten. Host families who are interested in giving a summer's vacation to a city child are asked to call 924-5587. Each family is able to choose the age and sex of the child who will vacation with them. The

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IN POLICE SEMINAR HERE: Taking active roles in a three-day seminar at Borough Hall concerning human rights were (from left) Edward A. Kasyan, field representative and staff member on the state's Division of Civil Rights; Maurice Bielicki, supervisor in the Civil Rights Division who spoke on, "Understanding Minority Groups;" Borough Mayor Robert Cowley and Borough Lt. Michael Carnevale, co-ordinator, who made the arrangements for bringing the seminar here. (Staff Photo)

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children's ages range from 7 to 12.

The Jaycees will sponsor a midweek picnic for the host families and children and provide transportation to and from the city.

SCOTS TEENAGERS DUE For Three-Week Visit. Sixty eight high school juniors will arrive from Scotland this Saturday for a three-week exchange visit under the auspices of the English Speaking Union Bag pipers and hosts will greet them around 5 15 p m at the Jadwin Gym parking lot

The students will attend school with their young hosts and during exam week will be taken on sightseeing trips to New York, Philadelphia and around the Princeton area One day will be spent at the shore.

The visitors will stuff a Scottish boutique in the Lane of Shops at the June 12 fete for Princeton Hospital Various firms in Scotland are sending other items.

There will be a reception for the young Scots, their host families and last year's participants in the exchange program on Wednesday, May 26 at 9 p.m. at the Stuart School. Another unit of 26 youngsters is visiting in the Rumson area 11 more are booked for New Brunswick

In return, 53 students from this area will leave June 17 for a three week visit in Scotland with their Scottish guest They will spend a weekend in London prior to the visit. Approximately 80 additional ESU members will journey on the chartered flight.

The Scots youth will be accompanied by two counselors who will also be guests in Princeton homes. Invitations for dinner for the counselors will be welcomed by Mrs. William K. Seldon, 924-3733. Confirmation of the exact time of arrival on Saturday may be obtained from Robert Mellinger, 921-0923.

TUTORING OFFERED For Summer Works. A six week summer tutoring program for any student grades one through 12, will be offered from July 19 through August 27 by 12 members of the Stuart Country Day School faculty.

There will be three one hour periods each morning between 9 a m and noon at the Stuart School Each teacher will work with only two students during each one hour session.

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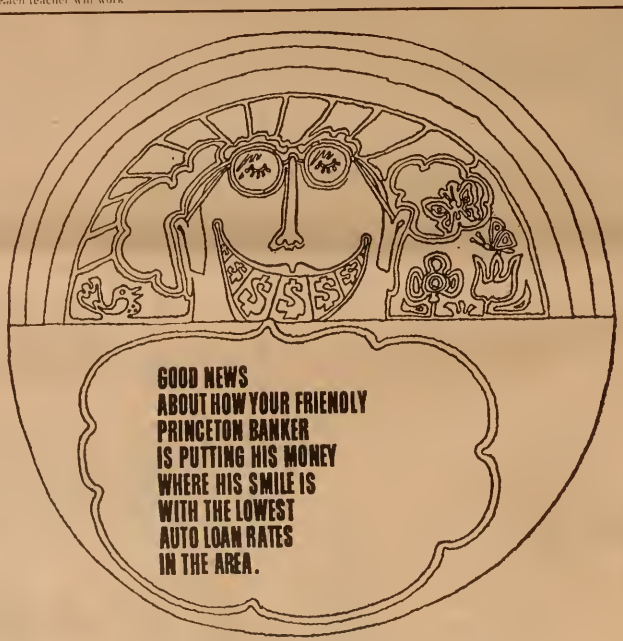

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Work By Naomi Savage to Adorn LBJ Library

NAOMI SAVAGE AND LBJ MURAL: Mrs. Naomi Savage stands before part of the 50-foot long mural she created for the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Texas. The five magnesium photo-engravings show Johnson with five former U.S. Presidents and as president, himself.

A photo-engraving mural, eight feet high and 50 feet long, executed by Mrs. Naomi Savage, Drakes Corner Road, will adorn the walls of the main entrance hall of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library which opens officially this Saturday on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

The work is a series of five deeply etched magnesium plates each eight by 10 feet portraying LBJ as a political figure from the time he arrived in Washington in 1937 until he became President. The engravings depict him with Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and as President himself.

The photo engravings were made from newsphotos selected by President Johnson, and re-worked by Mrs. Savage in the darkroom using methods she has been refining and combining for more than two decades.

These techniques consisted of contrast printing, solarization, reverse negatives and texture screening. Photo-engraved models were made from the photographs on a scale of one inch to one foot; negatives were made from the models and enlarged in 12 sections for each eight by ten plate.

Hand-Finishing. The photo engravings were made of magnesium which were then electro-copperplated, and silverplated and oxidized by hand by Mrs. Savage to achieve the final antique patina they now have. The final hand-finishing of the mural was accomplished at Chemigraphic Company in Ambler, Pa., where the etchings were also fabricated. Their research and development facilities were equipped with specially designed equipment to provide Mrs. Savage with a massive studio to facilitate each step of the process.

Mrs. Savage worked on the project on and off for two and a half years, including seven days a week for the last six weeks to meet the deadline. She will fly to Austin for the opening ceremonies of the library.

Mrs. Savage has been studying new camera and darkroom techniques for more than 20 years and for the past 13 years she has specialized in using the photo-engraving techniques as an end in itself rather than as a means for reproduction. Until the LBJ Library commission presented itself, however, she had never attempted a project of this size.

It indeed may be said, in the words of Man Ray with whom Mrs. Savage studied, that the 'message justifies the medium.' About her work he has written, "Naomi is the most beautiful photographer I know. That already is an accomplishment. She took up photography as naturally as a flower turns towards light. She is part of her environment. Whatever the medium, selection is the first step towards creation. In her choice she is well on the way to creative personality.

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a good photographer. She has all the freedom and daring of a painter with all the freedom and daring that this word has come to signify in our time."

Varied Methods Used. Mrs. Savage has worked principally with black and white still photography and used methods of distortion of focus, double exposures, photograms, glass photo engravings, photo colortoners made photo-colloges and photo objects of multilayered positive negatives and plexiglass, superimposed negatives on prints on foil paper as well as silk-screened photos on canvas.

Over the years the themes that reoccur in her photographs include portraits, landscapes, trees, flowers, statues, mannequins, masks, abstracts designs from toys — kitchen utensils — objects of paper—plastic, dental and opthamological equipment, tennis. Mrs. Savage is constantly combining techniques of past and present to form a new variation one could call Photo Graphics.

Her prints are not dated as she reuses negatives that may have been done years previously, always alert to the exploration of the unexpected phenomena. Her works are included in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York as well as many private collections.

The wife of the architect, sculptor, painter, David Savage, she studied art and photography at Bennington College, worked with Man Ray and then did free lance work on numerous magazine assignments in New York. After their marriage, the Savages lived, worked and studied in Paris before returning to the states and their life in Princeton with their two children.

MEETING SCHEDULED

For Recreation Board. Bids for the installation of lights at the Community Park pools were expected to be reviewed this Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Joint Recreation Board. The board will meet at 8:15 in the temporary classroom building behind Princeton High School.

Executive Director R. Donald Barr also planned to report on the progress of a recreation survey of the community. In executive session, the board was scheduled to discuss a competitive swim program and a revised capital budget submitted by Mr Barr for the Phase I development of Community Park on the north side of Route 206.

In his revision, Mr Barr has deleted paths and a proposed playground area. The latter was a $60,000 item in the original master plan submitted in December, 1969.

RIDING CLUB MEETS

Annual Competition Held. The Princeton YMCA Riding Club held its tenth annual competition Sunday at Hasty Acres in Kingston. Despite the rain, a large number watched the 73 participants compete in 12 horsemanship events.

Events were divided into two basic categories: (1) "Horsemanship on the Flat," which tested the abilities of the riders to walk, trot and canter their horses utilizing the proper form of the English saddle riding method; and (2) "Horsemanship over Fences," in which a select number of riders jumped their horses over varied forms, two to three feet in height.

Judge for the competition was Mrs. Earlen Haven; the ringmaster, Mrs. Julie Horrigan, the announcer, Fred Keiper. Bever Johnson was director of the competition, and Skip Sundberg was present as the Princeton Y's representative. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Higgins presided as the owners of the Hasty Acres Riding Stable.

Named in the "excellent" category were Christine Miller, Vicki Platt, Margaret Ziesel, Jane Frazier, Anne and Nicolas Rucille, Steven Cain, Sue Sunday, Marylou Lavine, David Lynton, Ellen Extmanno, Lisa Bardwell, Cindy Forsyth, Mathieu Roberts, Nancy Tarnowski and Carrie Mulryan. The winners of the jumping competition were Sue Sunday and Jill Jahn.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER: Sue Sunday placed first in "horsemanship over fences, 2'6"-3' " in the YWCA horse show staged at Hasty Acres in Kingston.

TO HOLD PEACE VIGIL

At State House. Peace groups from the Delaware Valley will take part in a 24 hour "Vigil for Peace" on Sunday, May 30, at the steps of the State House, Trenton. The vigil begins at 9 p.m., following an interfaith memorial meeting at 8.

Planning meetings for the event were scheduled for this Wednesday and next at 8 p.m. at the Capital Peace Center, 124 N. Montgomery Street, Trenton.

The memorial and vigil are being held in honor of the Vietnam war dead and to mark the peace efforts of Vietnam veterans. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy will speak at the memorial meeting. Also participating are Vietnam Veterans Against the War and other peace spokesmen.

The sponsoring organizations include Princeton and Hightstown branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Delaware Valley SANE, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Princeton University Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee on Problems of Peace and Human Rights, the Trenton Catholics for Peace and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Further information is available at the Capital Peace Center ,392 3011

FORMER PUPILS INVITED

To Mrs. Cauley's Party. Mrs Harris Cauley who retires next month from the faculty of St. Paul's School, will be honored by the PTA at 8 p.m. on Monday in the school auditorium.

The fourth grade will give a presentation. Former students of Mrs. Cauley are invited to attend.

New officers to be installed by the PTA are Mrs. Umberto Roberto, president; Mrs. Wesley Forman, first vice president; Robert Hendry, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Atkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kowal, corresponding secretary, and Leslie Luck Jr., treasurer.

SCHOOL RECEPTION SET

Tuesday at Nassau Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert Jr. of 59 Shady Brook Lane, will be the hosts at a reception at the Nassau Inn from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday for boys and girls of secondary school age who are interested in learning more about Northfield Mount Hermon School. The largest secondary boarding school in America, it enrolls students of all faiths, races and economic circumstances.

William H Morrow, a member of the faculty since 1931 and at present Director of Alumni Affairs, and two seniors, Lindley DeGarmo and Steve Bragg, will describe the significance of a "new institution with 182 years of tradition." Parents are invited to

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LACROSSE SEASON ENDS

As Tigers Lose to Cornell. A 21-6 defeat at the hands of the Ivy champion, Cornell, brought the Princeton lacrosse season to a close Saturday at Ithaca. Captain Bill Pettit scored two of the losers goals.

The Tigers had defensive problems that handicapped them all spring, as they yielded 80 goals in Ivy action while recording only 30. They defeated Dartmouth for their only triumph, a victory which enabled them to stay out of the league cellar. Overall, their record was 1-11.

TIGERS SECONDS IN HEPS

Best Showing in 30 Years. Although it was capable of winning just one event, Princeton's track team placed second in the Heptagonal Meet at Philadelphia Saturday, its best performance since the meet was originated in 1941.

Andy Kappel won the 440-yard hurdles in 52.8 seconds, but the Orange and Black had to depend on second, third and

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even sixth place finishes to earn runner-up honors behind Penn. The Quakers far outdistanced the field with 73½ points, the Tigers leading the rest with 37, a point and a half ahead of Army. Harvard, Navy and five other Ivy colleges trailed.

EWING BLANKED

By PHS Netmen. The Princeton High School tennis team blanked visiting Ewing Tuesday, 5-0, in sweeping to its 11th win of the season without a loss. "It looks as if we'll go right through to the end of the season now," commented coach Bill Humes.

Single players Michel Glouchevitch, Danny Thompson, and Bill Schmidt all won in straight sets as did the doubles team of Niki Glouchevitch and Bob Aldridge. The PHS sophomore tandem of Randy Thomas and Richard Brand lost their first set, 3-6, but came back to win the next two, 6-1, 6-0.

PHS NINE LOSES, 6-3

In Lacklustre Game. There was precious little spirited play between the first and last outs in Tuesday's baseball game here between Notre Dame and Princeton High School, which the Irish (13-5) won, 6-3.

The Little Tigers stranded 13 men, three times with the bases loaded. Offensively, off two Notre Dame hurlers, the best they could muster were two infiel hdtiso,aenrJq-U 7t two infield hits, one a chopper by Kent Bain and the second by Richard Wilson in the last inning.

PHS scored single unearned runs in the fourth and fifth innings when Notre Dame committed three errors. In the sixth, Bain scored on a fielder's choice after he was advanced to third by a hit batter and another fielder's choice. After Dave Mansue walked to put two men on again, Chris Grazel lifted a short pop to right that looked as if it might drop, but ND outfielder Joe Fallon made a running grab at the knee. "Thirteen men left on base," PHS coach Harry Zoll commented. "That indicates what kind of ball game it was. Sloppy."

Notre Dame collected six hits off starter and loser Don Crosby. It scored three in the fourth on two singles and two PHS errors after getting two in the first on a two-run throwing error by third-sacker Bain. Only two of the victors' runs were earned.

Final Ivy Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	6	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	.833
Harvard	4	2	.667
Yale	3	3	.500
Penn	2	4	.333
Princeton	1	5	.167
Dartmouth	0	6	.000

ONE GAME LEFT

For PDS Lacrosse Team. Already assured of its best season's mark in varsity competition, the Princeton Day lacrosse team will face Clifton High School at 4 p.m. away this Friday in its final game of the year.

A 3:30 home game against Hun was scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon. Victories in both, a tough assignment against Clifton, would give the Panthers a final mark of 8-4. Their previous best was a 4-5 record in 1969.

Going for its third win in a row Monday after beating Rutgers Prep and Lawrenceville "B" team last week, PDS dropped a rugged game to Newton High School, 5-4, in overtime. It was the Blue and White's third one-goal loss of the season. Poly Prep is the only team to win by a bigger margin.

After trading goals during regulation play, PDS and Newtown ended up at 3-3. The first overtime produced nothing but in the second Newton scored to take a 4-3 lead. However, with just 35 seconds left in the second overtime, Sam Rodgers found the range with his second goal to send the game into a third extra session. Unfortunately for the Panthers, this one was also sudden death and a minute later, it was all over as Newton pumped in the winning goal. Tim Smith had the other two scores for PDS.

On Friday the Panthers played their best game of the season in completely dominating a hitherto undefeated Lawrenceville team. Final score was 6-3, with PDS scoring on three straight man-up situations in the first half. Smith had another hat trick, Rodgers had two goals and two assists and George Mayzell produced the sixth goal.

On Wednesday, PDS routed Rutgers Prep for the second time. David Barach got his first hat trick of the season, scoring on two long shots from the midfield and one from the crease. Tim Smith, playing part-time, added a pair of goals, and Rob Gips, Paul Funk and John Moore added goals.

COOPER RIVER VICTOR

In GP-14 Regatta Here. The Cooper River Yacht Club from the Philadelphia-Camden area won the first four places in the five-race tenth annual GP-14 Regatta held Saturday on Carnegie Lake.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the two Princeton entrants, as Ed Metcalf and Jim McPherson finished 12th and 13th among a fleet of 21 boats. Ten-knot winds produced a variety of sailing conditions to test all skippers.

It was an even more frustrating day for John Hopfield and Walt Gibson of the Carneige Sailing Club. The two traveled to Barnegat Bay to participate in the Chestnut Hills Sailing Club's Sunfish Regatta. Hopfield finished 21st and Gibson 23rd in a field of 30 boats.

In the Club's regular Sunday races on the Lake, Bob Holzman, as usual, won first place over eight Sunfish skippers. Metcalf and Hopfield were second and third. A stiff, 15 knot northeast breeze provided a long windward beat straight down the Lake — unusual for Carnegie.

MANAGER NEEDED

For West Windsor Team. West Windsor's Senior Babe Ruth League team needs a manager in order to be able to begin league play by June 1.

The team has been managed by Bill Mooney, who has announced his resignation as manager and president of the league, which he founded in 1966. The team has reached the league playoffs the last

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BUSINESS
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EMPLOYEE BUSING BEGUN

By First National Bank. The First National Bank began Monday what Borough officials hope will become a trend among large businesses, when it bussed 40 of its employees into its main office at 90 Nassau Street. The mini-bus service, the first of its kind in the community, opened up 40 badly-needed parking spaces in the central business area.

First National personnel based at the main office now park their cars in the lots of the bank's two branch offices on lower Nassau Street or Washington Road in West Windsor and ride the rest of the way in one of the bank's new 12-passenger mini-buses.

Forty parking spaces which would have otherwise been filled for the whole business day are opened up. The "park and ride" system also cuts down on rush-hour traffic a bit and puts a little dent in the amount of rush hour pollutants in the air.

In putting the plan into operation, First National traded in two station wagons which ferried messages among its four offices for the new mini buses. The new vehicles will be used for messenger duty during non-commuting hours.

Borough Pleased Borough officials, including Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Councilwoman Alice Male and John Lasley, chairman of the new Joint Transportation Committee will watch the Bank's mini-bus project with great interest.

At ceremonies christening the buses last week, Mayor Cawley commented he hoped the plan would be the start of a trend among private businesses. "The Bank has invested its branch parking areas in the future of the downtown area," the Mayor said.

Mrs. Male, who has long been an advocate of mini-buses linking remote parking with the downtown shopping area, also wished First National well in the venture.

"This will be observed as sort of a test of the concept," she said.

Councilwoman Male agreed with the Mayor that it was pleasing to see private business taking action to relieve shopping district traffic parking pressures.

For Mr. Lasley, the First National's bus program will be the latest, if not the only, good news the new transit committee may discuss as it begins tackling local traffic troubles.

Mr. Lasley said he hopes the First National project "starts a trend" toward more efficient use of existing public and private parking facilities.

Bank officials regard their venture into operating a private bus line "as an investment in the town," as President John Hoff said at the launching ceremony.

Schedules for the mini-buses "This idea may not be a cure-all for the town's traffic problems, but it will help," Board Chairman Ralph Mather told the officials at the ceremony.

Schedules for the mini-buses

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BOROUGH OFFICIALS WELCOME BANK'S MINI-BUS SERVICE: Mayor Robert W. Cawley (behind the wheel), Councilwoman Alice Male and John Lasley (right), chairman of the Joint Transportation Committee, welcomed the mini-bus service inaugurated this week by the First National Bank. Representing the bank are Ralph Mather (second from left) chairman, and John Hoff, president.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	7¾	7¼	8⅞	8¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	1⅜	1⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Base Ten Systems	3⅝	4⅛	3¾	4½
Buxton's	2⅝	3¾	2⅝	3
Data Ram	2	2⅛	2⅜	2¾
Fifth Dimension	5½	6	5¾	6¼
First National Bank	32	—	32	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	77	84	77	84
Geodatie	6¼	6¾	6¾	7¼
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	3⅝	4	2¾	3¼
New Jersey National Bank	32	33	34¼	35¼
Princeton Applied Research	7	9	6½	8½
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	13	14	13	14
Princeton Bank & Trust	49	53	50	55
Princeton Chemical Research	36½	38	37	38½
Princeton Electronic Products	29½	31½	30	32
Princeton Planning	2½	3	2⅝	3⅛
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1⅜	1⅞	1¼	1¾
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LOSS CUT IN HALF

At Applied Logic. Applied Logic Corporation has reported a loss of $1,351,467 or 66 cents a share for the company's six-month period ending March 31, compared to a loss of $2,902,782 or $1.43 a share for the same period last year.

Gross revenues amounted to $1,206,317 for the first half of fiscal 1971. Approximately one-third of the loss represents interest payments to ALC's equipment lessors, which are deferred under the Financing Agreement of September 2, 1970, which also provides for the deferment of principal payments.

The firm reports that revenues increased by 14% in the second quarter over the previous three months and collection of accounts receivable continued to improve.

GALLUP OFFICERS SPEAK

Perry to Address Conference. Paul Perry, President of The Gallup Organization, will address the annual conference of the American Association for Public Opinion Research on Friday.

His talk, "The Turnout Problem in Election Surveys", will analyze Gallup Poll data since 1950 as they relate to the effect that variable turnout rates have on elections. He points out that in order for election surveys to gauge correctly voter sentiment, it is essential to identify likely voters from the total population of eligible voters. With Gallup since 1935, Mr. Perry has directed all Gallup Poll election research since 1950.

Dr. Irving Crespi, Executive Vice-President of Gallup, addressed the Professional Marketing Research Society of Toronto on Wednesday. The theme of his talk, "Researching the Future: The Challenge to Marketing Researchers", was that marketing research can assist corporate advance planning only if attention is focused on the dynamics of a changing society, rather than on documenting past experience.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the National Art Materials Trade Association held at the Americana in New York was attended by Mrs. John Petrescu and Mrs. Lewis Haggins of Gallery 100. The convention featured a number of lecture-demonstrations by heads of art supply houses introducing new materials.

NEW SALES MANAGER: Charles J. Freericks has joined Carnegie Realty to assist Edward Faroe, head of the firm, in the training and direction of the five new salesmen added to the Carnegie staff. Mr. Freericks had been with John T. Henderson, Inc. since 1963.

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two years, and this season has all but two players returning.

Anyone with a baseball background, who is interested in managing, should call Mooney at 452-2825. The senior team is sponsored by American Legion Post No. 76.

GIRLS BOW SECOND TIME

To Rancocas Valley. Sweeps in the shot, discus, javelin, and first and second in the long jump enabled Rancocas Valley to defeat the Princeton High School track team, 75 43, Tuesday for the second time.

The visitors also surprised PHS coach Lamont Fletcher by taking firsts in the 440 and 50 yard dash — two events where the Little Tigers have been strong.

PHS captain Lindsay Blatt ner won the mile in 5:41.7—her best time for the year—and Diane Westover posted her best time of 2:35.6 to win the 880. Karen Herzog captured the hurdle event.

Lori Bowman won the high jump (4-6) and placed second in the 50 yard dash. Sister Andrea won the 100.

ROWLING NOTES

Grover Lumber Wins Title. Grover Lumber, first-half champion in the Nassau League, won the title last week when it defeated Hinkson's, victors in the second half. Grover took the three-game roll off, two games to none.

The rolloff for the championship of the Tri-County Firemen's League between Rocky Hill and Kingston was postponed because of the death of George Kirby's 89-year-old mother. Kirby rolls for Kingston.

Princeton Junction won its rolloff with Dutch Neck to decide fourth place, two games to one. Mercer No. 3, which had finished second in both halves, was an automatic third.

With one week to go in the A League, Hesco Electric and Stefanelli continue their neck-and-neck race. Hesco has 80 points, Stefanelli, 78. No other team has more than 50.

Stefanelli's Tony Amalfitano rolled a fine 648 series on games of 225 198 225. He was 19 pins behind the high game of the season at the Princeton Recreation Lanes — a 267 by Bud Fowler of Antlers.

Teammates Charlie Bartolino and John Baldino had 212 and 200. Bob Cifelli of Hesco rolled 211.

Going into the final night in the second half of the Business Women's League, Bucci led Balestrieri, 64-62. Balestrieri, led by Peg Rinaldi's 626, took advantage of bumper night, however, and swept all three games from Bucci to end with 68 points.

Bucci won the first half, so both teams will bowl each other again for the championship.

HAMILTON SUPPLY VICTOR

In Women's Bowling League. After the last pin had fallen for the season in the Princeton Women's Bowling League at the Hightstown Lanes, it was Hamilton Supply Company on top with 84 points.

Hamilton, Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 and Spinners had traded places for the league lead throughout the season. Swift's finished with 80 points, Spinners with 76. Others: Mix Ups (72), Swift's Colonial Diner No. 1 (68), Cranbury Bank (60), Used Car Mart (58) and Will's Shell Station (46).

Hamilton fashioned the high team series of 1945; Swift's No. 2 the high team game of 659.

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attend the reception with their children of secondary school age.

THREE BANDS BOOKED

For Music at Hospital Fete. Three bands will perform at the 18th annual fete sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital on Saturday, June 12.

"Guns and Butter" from Marblehead, Masschusetts, feature eelctric violin, bass, drums, a lead guitar, a vocalist, flute and sax. "Their arrangements are cracker-jack," in the words of music reviewers in the Boston papers. It's a rock-jazz (or jazz-rock) group of young musicians (17 to 24 years) who have played together for several years. Though the band's members are young, all have served long musical apprenticeships and are seasoned performers.

From New York City comes "Beans" with accoustic guitars, harmonica, congas, marracas, sitar, melodica and kazoo. To quote one of the "Beans," "it's not rock or country, no strings, not folk and not at all psychedelic. We're the product of latin, jug band, bosanova. It's just great music."

The third professional band, from Princeton, is "Peyote Outlook," the winners of the Stuart Country Day School's rock contest and McCarter Theatre performance. Brian Jeffries, lead guitar, Ronnie Tocco, bass, Chuck Eubank, drums, Glen McClelland, organ/piano, Junior Rhodes, lead vocal and Tommy Mauro, vocalist, make up this group, which plays "soul, heavy and regular rock."

Performances will start at 11:30 and will continue periodically throughout the day until late afternoon. "Peyote Outlook" will perform at the last show.

"Rock Reclamation" is co-chaired by Paul and Marcia Frankel. A graduate student at Princeton University, he is the first student chairman of the Fete.

Robby Gulick and fellow students at Princeton Day School are silk screening the posters for area high schools announcing the Rock Reclamation.

Range Sets Open House

There will be an Open House Sunday from 10 to 5 at the Citizens Rifle & Revolver Club on the Princeton-Hightstown Road (Rt. 571). The range is located three miles from the Route 1 Circle.

Men, women and children — shooters and non-shooters — are invited to learn pistol, rifle and shotgun safety and shooting, and how custom ammunition is made. There will be certified instructors present to answer questions.

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CONVENTION SCHEDULED

For Rural Letter Carriers. The New Jersey Rural Letter Carriers and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual convention at the Nassau Inn this weekend.

Convention chairman Clifford W. Perrine, rural letter carrier at Princeton, will call the convention to order at 1 Saturday. Guest speakers include Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Postmaster John L. Dilworth, National Association President Claude E. Olmstead, Washington, D.C., and National Auxiliary Treasurer Mrs. Clifford W. Perarine. The convention will include a business session, seminar, election of officers, banquet and dancing.

EXERCISE!

Two Gyms Ready to Go. The inflatable bubble will probably be installed in mid-July, the Princeton Regional School Board learned at its Tuesday agenda meeting. Bids will be received next week, and details of installing pads and blacktop have been worked out.

The new Johnson Park School gym will begin to take shape in August. Architects expect that the gym, which is small, may be completed early in 1972. The board expects state approval for the plans this July.

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NIGHT HOURS TO END

For Social Security Office. John J. Moorehead, Jr District Manager of the Trenton Social Security Office has announced that starting June 3, the Social Security office will no longer be open on Thursday evenings.

The office will continue to be open to the public from 9 until 4 30 Monday through Friday. Mr. Moorehead pointed out that most Social Security business can be transacted by telephone.

He indicated that newly developed machines and equipment enable district offices of Social Security to process quickly such things as change of address, change in expected earnings and other situations affecting a beneficiary's social security. In most situations, the entire transaction can be handled by telephone and mail without the necessity of the beneficiary appearing at the office in person.

Mr. Moorehead also pointed out that many initial applications for Medicare and benefit payments can also be handled by telephone. Trained personnel at the Social Security office can discuss the necessary information, explain the complete application form, discuss required proofs and other matters by telephone and then mail the application to the individual for his signature.

There are, of course, cases which cannot readily be handled by telephone or mail. If this type of situation exists, Social Security personnel will discuss the problems with the individual and advise him of what is needed to prepare for the district office visit. They will also suggest the time that would be most convenient for the individual to come to the district office.

If, because of a physical disability or in extreme hardship cases, a district office visit is not practical, arrangements can be made to have a representative from the social security office visit the caller's home.

Mr. Moorehead pointed out that May 27 will be the last Thursday night the office will be open to the public. Individuals who have business with Social Security are advised to telephone the office to discuss their case and to learn what to bring if an office visit is necessary.

HOPING FOR A REFUND?

Just Be Patient. Although most 1970 Federal income tax refunds are mailed within six weeks after the tax return is filed, New Jersey IRS District Director Roland H. Nash Jr. said this week that it will not be possible to trace returns or to answer questions about refunds until after May 31.

The Mid-Atlantic Service Center is in the midst of processing 15 million returns. This makes it virtually impossible to located a particular return until the processing is complete.

A taxpayer who filed a return calling for a refund before March 15 and who has not received the refund or an explanation for its delay, may ask his IRS office for information after May 31. Taxpayers who filed after March 15 should delay their inquiries until after June 30.

If it does become necessary to ask for refund information, a taxpayer should explain when and where he filed his return and give his address and Social Security number. It will help if he brings his file copy of his tax return with him.

Interest at the rate of 6% a year is paid from April 15 on refunds which have not been mailed by May 31.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Beatrice P. Simpson, 69, of 224 Jefferson Road, died May 14 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of John Simpson, a prominent New Jersey architect.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Simpson attended Westminster Choir College and Mount Holyoke College. She did graduate work in library science at the University of Pennsylvania. She was a librarian and church organist in Newark for a number of years and was technical librarian for the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth until her retirement in 1960.

Surviving are two step daughters, Mrs. Alice Such and Miss Mabel Simpson, both of Rumson; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond V. Cortelyou with whom she lived and Mrs. Frank Beissel of Drexel Hill, Pa., and two brothers, Thomas Purrington of Princeton and Col. Richard Purrington of Middletown Springs, Vt.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. William LeG. Tucker, pastor emeritus, officiating. Interment was in Fair View Cemetery, Red Bank, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edith R. Langmuir, 94, died May 18 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Charles H. Langmuir, former vice president of New York Life Insurance Company.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Langmuir was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Senior Citizens' Club and the Monday Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Leverenz of Princeton; three sons, Charles R. Langmuir of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; David B Langmuir of Santa Monica, Calif. and Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir of Cambridge, Mass., 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. this Sunday in Trinity Church. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital or to Martha's Vineyard Hospital, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Lichtfuss Weber, 91, of Mount Christian Road, Hopewell, died May 18 at her home. A native of Austria-Hungary, she had lived in the Hopewell area for more than half a century.

Widow of Matthew Weber, she is survived by a son, Richard, of Hopewell; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Bowman and Mrs. John Kirkwood, both of Long Island, and Mrs. Margaret Freeman of New York; nine grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

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Mrs. Matilda A. Kirby, 89, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died May 12 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She was the widow of Barzellai C. Kirby.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kirby lived in Kingston most of her life.

Surviving are two sons, George T. Kirby Sr. of King ston and Joseph L. Kirby of Trenton; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Buscher of Trenton, Mrs. Margaret Jolly of New Brunswick; Mrs. Betty Manero of Elmford, N. Y., and Mrs. Laura Terry of Schenectady, N. Y., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche C. Hayes, 88, of 32 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died May 12 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of the Rev. William J. Hayes, pastor emeritus of the Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church.

Born in Newport, N. J., Mrs Hayes was a Hopewell resident for the past 20 years. She was a charter member and first chaplain of Hopewell Chapter 112, Order of the Eastern Star.

The service was held in the Cromwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Maynard Hatch, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Overlook Cemetery, Bridgeton.

Mrs. Alice P. Pope, 90, died May 12 at her home, 1 Blackfoot Road, Pennington. She was the widow of the Rev. Richard D. Pope, former rector of the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Isabel P. Griffith, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Mary P. Whitlock of Garden City, L. I.; a son, Thomas W. Pope of Birchrunville, Pa.; eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I. Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

Mrs. Lillian M. Van Doren, 82, formerly of Hightstown, died May 9 in the Parkway Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Yarmouth Township, Ontario, Mrs. Van Doren lived most of her adult life in Cleveland, O. She was a 50 year member and a past worthy matron of Fairview Park, O., Chapter 528 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of Hightstown Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Rogerson Jr. of Princeton and Miss Ruth Van Doren of Chambersburg, Pa.; on son, Frank M. Jr. of El Paso, Tex., six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Heyer Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Douglas Wright, 78, died May 12 at his home, 48 Independence Drive. He retired in 1966 from the Firestone Library.

A native of Kingman, Kansas, Mr. Wright formerly lived in Kingston.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Wright; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Hammond of Kingston and Mrs. Sherman Elmendorf of Philadelphia; a son, Lloyd D. Wright of Wayne; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Faye Stuart of Springfield, Ill.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Kight officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HONOR REV. STOKES

At Mt. Pisgah. This Sunday will be "Appreciation Sunday" for the Rev. Marion F. Stokes, pastor of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church for the past five years. He was appointed to the pulpit on the second Sunday in May, 1966.

The associate ministers, the Rev. Archie L. Richmond and the Rev. Susie T. Titus, will lead the 11 a.m. service, assisted by Ulysses S. Johnson of the Board of Stewards; Paul Hinds of the Trustee Board, Miss Diane E. Waters of the Youth Church, and Joseph H. Harmon, father of the Church, senior pastor's steward and steward emeritus, who will speak in behalf of the congregation.

The guest speaker is the Rev. Leroy Attles, former pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, South Bound Brook now on leave to pursue his doctoral studies. A close friend of the Rev. Mr. Stokes, he serves with him in the New Brunswick District of the denomination's New Jersey Conference.

A dinner will be held after the service. The chairman, Mrs. Ollie M. Richardson, will be assisted by the Gospel Chorus and other members of the church. Friends of the church are invited to attend the festivities.

There will be an organ recital by Wayne R. Rose, director of music at the church, at 6 p.m. Mr. Rose, a native of Louisville, Ky., is a major in organ at Westminster Choir College, and has served the church for almost a year.

The Rev. Mr. Stokes will present a report on his five-year ministry in Princeton at the New Jersey Annual Conference of the A M.E. Church when it convenes June 1-6 in Atlantic City. Pastoral appointments, made on a one-year basis, are announced at the closing session of the Conference.

CLERGY TEAM TO SPEAK

At St. Andrew's. The Rev. John A. Thompson and his wife, Mrs. Evelyn B. Thompson who has served as assistant to this pastor this year, will preach this Sunday at 10 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Their dialogue sermon is titled, "We Have This Ministry." Mrs. Thompson is studying at Princeton Seminary as a candidate for the ministry.

Church Academic follows the service, with classes for all ages. The adult-discussion group on Human Rights 1971 will hear a talk by Len Brown Princeton University undergraduate who serves as assistant director of the Princeton Youth Center and as a member of the staff of Witherspoon Street Community House.

Peter M. Back will lead the discussion of the Paul Tillich book, "Love, Power and Justice."

YOUTH TO SERVE

On Session Committees. The session of First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, has voted to have at least two young people on each of its committees, the Rev. Donald Thiel has announced.

The assignments will be made by this fall for the stewardship, new life, Christian education, worship-and-music, communication-and-personnel and Presbytery committees.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. John Wiederholt will be guest preacher this Sunday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. His sermon is titled. "The Wilderness Which Tempts and Tempers Us." The service is at 11.

"The Story of Song" will be presented at the Unitarian Church of Princeton this Sunday by Clyde Tipton, baritone, and the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Volunteer drivers are needed to take migrant workers and

The Rev. Marion F. Stokes

seasonal farm workers to medical and social agencies in Princeton, New Brunswick and Trenton. The greatest period of need will be from mid-July through October. Wednesday evening medical and social clinics will be held in Cranbury beginning in mid-July and late summer socials are being planned. Interested individuals should contact Helen Duncan, 452-2477.

Chicken and fish dinners are being served this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue, beginning at noon. Donation is $2 and 1.50. Take-out orders and sweet potato pies may be reserved by call ing 924-9544 or 924-5478.

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USED RACKETS NEEDED

By Tennis Program. As the Community Tennis Program continues to expand every year, so does the need for used rackets and balls, especially for beginners who are on scholarship programs.

Regardless of their condition, used rackets - even if they need restringing - and balls are urgently needed. They may be given to Mrs. Julie White, 50 Scott Lane; Mrs. Akira Asano, 510 Lake Drive; Mrs. Eve Kraft, Ridgeview Road, Bayard Jordan, Princeton-Kingston Road; to the YWCA, Princeton Recreation Board or any instructor.

In addition, rackets are also needed in Pennington, where Mrs. Dorothy Katz is initiating a summer recreation and reading program for 45 young people from Trenton. The majority of these do not have their own equipment for the hour of tennis each day.

Hopewell Township and Pennington residents are urged to give their used rackets and tennis balls to Mrs. Katz, Pennington-Mt. Rose Road.

SIX ON HOUSE STAFF

At Princeton Hospital. Coming from three continents, a cosmopolitan class of young doctors, including a husband and wife team from Denmark, constitute the House Staff at Princeton Hospital.

The single Resident and five Interns are the focus of the Medical Education Program which gives them insight into a comprehensive health care system as provided by a small community hospital.

Dr. Hans Peter Vejlsted, 27, and his wife, Dr. Marianne Poulsen, 29, are both graduates of University of Copenhagen and both were licensed earlier this year by the Danish National Health Service. His rotating internship gives major emphasis to surgery, while her's is in medicine. She is using her maiden name to avoid confusion within the Hospital.

Dr. Poulsen's father is a physician and American citizen. She has had previous training in dermatology and veneology at the Rudolph Berghs Hospital in Copenhagen. Dr. Vejlsted had a year of work in gynecology at the county hospital in Jonkoping, Sweden, and served two years in the neuropathological laboratory of the Konmunehospital of Copenhagen.

Dr. Martin B. Wartenberg, V, was born in Cali, Colombia. He was granted his doctorate in medicine and surgery in 1969 by the Universidad del Valle in his hometown. After serving an internship at the school's hospital he worked with Cali's public health service. On completion of his medical internship he plans a residency in internal medicine.

Dr. Ruston F. Damania, 31, is from India and has been a consulting physician in Poona. He was granted his medical doctorate in 1967 by the B. J. Medical College of the University of Poona. Three years of his medical training were completed in the civil hospital in Thana and the Sassoon Hospital in Poona. He is a medical Intern.

Dr. Mani Khatib-Shahidi, 29, is a surgical Intern from Teheran, capital of Iran, where his father is a doctor. Dr. Shahidi earned his medical degree earlier this year from the University of Boreaux, France, where is wife also is a medical student. They have a boy, 6. He served as a non-resident medical student and a surgical assistant at the Saint Andre Hospital in Bordeaux.

Dr. Judith Heyd, is the Hospital's only Resident-in general practice at present. She was born in Israel in 1942 and her father is a physician in Tel Aviv. Dr. Heyd's husband is a Princeton University graduate student working for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in history. They reside at 408 Deverеux Avenue.

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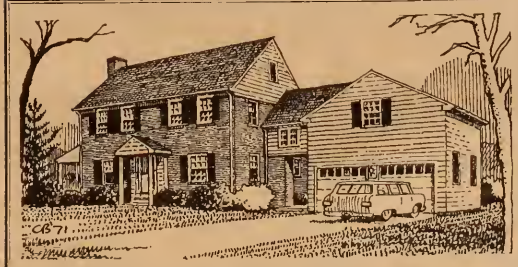

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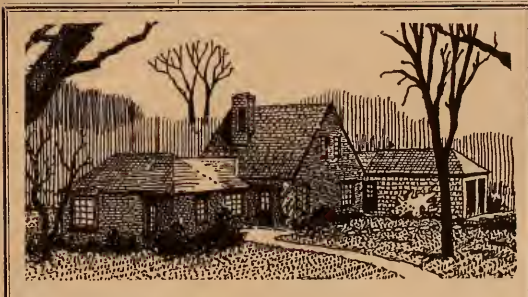

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Assemblyman Asks Law Establishing Nassau Street's Width

The ghostly rumble of the stage-coach will echo once again when the New Jersey Assembly sits down next month to consider the width of Nassau Street.

The width is not what it seems to the casual 20th century motorist. For many years, the state has claimed that Nassau Street — part of the old King's Highway — is six rods broad, or 99 feet in width.

This puts the lot line for many stores, homes, churches and other structures right where today's parking meters are, and Assemblyman William Schluter thinks he can get legislation passed that will set a legal four rod (66 foot) width.

Mr. Schluter's proposal was released with a favorable nod from the Assembly Transportation Committee early this month. Under Assembly rules, a measure must wait at least one week before it can come up for a vote, and Mr. Schluter plans to get his bill on the agenda when the Assembly reconvenes in June. He's also hopeful that the Senate will go along when the time comes. The bill, if it becomes law, would establish a 66-foot width for Routes 206 and 27 from Trenton to Kingston.

Mr. Schluter points to serious title questions involved with the legal width of the road.

"If the width is really 99 feet," he says, "the state could conceivably claim ownership to front sections of some Princeton stores, Princeton University's land in front of Nassau Hall, the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and so on. Under such conditions, title insurance would be difficult if not impossible, to obtain."

Change of Plans. Until recently, the state's Highway Division planned to dualize Route 206 between Trenton and Princeton.

"Since the state no longer intends to widen Route 206 in Lawrence and Princeton Townships, I see no reason why the right-of-way cannot be established by law at 66 feet," Mr. Schluter observes.

Where individual property owners have land encroaching on the 99 foot right of way, they can ask the state to declare the parcel of land as "excess."

Then the property owner can "purchase" the strip at auction at a "nominal figure." Mr. Schluter doesn't think a landowner should have to go to all that trouble when he has valid claim to the property. Besides, the Assemblyman points out, the owner can't really be sure that he'll succeed in getting his own parcel at auction.

Under another section of state law, the Department of Transportation can vacate the entire strip of land represented by the difference between 66 and 99 feet, and give this land to the municipality. But Mr. Schluter doesn't think this helps the individual landowner much.

A Look at the Past. Supporting its position for a 99 foot width, the state's Transportation Department cites a 1926 report which in turn, cites part of the 1761 laws for Colonial New Jersey:

"That all roads and highways of six and four rods broad (99 and 66 feet) which have been laid out and ascertained by ... any acts of assembly of this Colony before the passing of this act shall be and remain public highways, until altered by virtue of the directions of this act, and that it shall not be lawful to alter any part of ... the Great Road leading from Elizabeth town to Trenton as the same now goes or any other roads laid out 6 rods wide ..."

Princeton attorney Robert Dix says that same 1926 report goes on to recommend a 66 foot width. Mr. Dix is chairman of a committee of the Mercer County Bar Association which has recommended Mr. Schluter's legislation as the best approach.

A similar measure was introduced in the past by Assemblyman Charles Farrington. His 1966 bill passed the Assembly but failed in the Senate. Previous proposals have included Middlesex, Union and Somerset Counties. Mr. Schluter's bill concerns only the King's Highway in Mercer.

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HATFIELD TO SPEAK

At Seminary Graduation. The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, Senator from Oregon, will be the principal speaker at the 159th annual graduation ceremonies of Princeton Theological Seminary. The exercises will be held in the Chapel of Princeton University on the morning of June 1.

The former Governor of Oregon was educated at Willamette University, from which he holds B.A. and LL.D. degrees, and Stanford University and has been awarded many honorary degrees. Before entering politics, as a member of the Oregon Legislature, in 1951, he had been Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Political Science at Willamette. He became a State Senator in 1954; Oregon Secretary of State in 1957; and Governor in 1959.

Senator Hatfield's appearance at the Seminary continues a relationship which enabled the institution's Center of Continuing Education to arrange a telephonic conference between him and members of a seminar on Action Research in the Parish in October 1970.

Approximately 200 Seminary students will be awarded degrees: 100 Masters of Divinity, 80 Masters of Theology, 10 Masters of Religious Education and 11 Doctors of Theology. The students, each of whom will have spent a minimum of six years in preparation - four in college and at least two in Seminary - will become ministers of local parishes; chaplains in institutions, industries and universities; teachers and leaders of Christian education programs.

Erdman Hall Dedication. Formal dedication ceremonies for Erdman Hall, the Seminary's new facility for the Center of Continuing Education will be held during the institution's Alumni Day, May 31.

Guests will gather on the Library Place lawn of the two building complex to hear Dr. William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and Trustee of the Seminary, deliver a dedicatory speech. Dr. John M. Templeton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside. Other participants will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. who will represent the Erdman family.

The building, named for Princeton's late Reverend Dr. Charles Rosenberry Erdman and his wife, the former Estelle Pardee, has been occupied since the end of the first semester. One wing presently houses students; the other is used by participants in the Continuing Education seminars. In addition to tripling the Center's available sleeping accommodations, the Hall has permitted scheduling two or three different seminars simultaneously.

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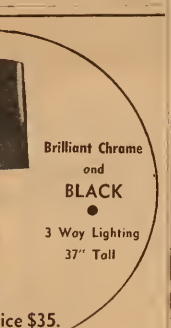

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WICKED, WICKED: Carabosse, the wicked fairy who puts the beautiful princess to sleep for a hundred years, will be danced by Joyce Stahl of Levittown, Pa., when the Princeton Ballet Society presents Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" May 29. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

TSCHAIKOWSKY NEXT

"Sleeping Beauty. Young students of the Princeton Ballet Society have sold some $2,000 worth of tickets for next weekend's production of the Tschaikowsky ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty."

The students have been in a contest to see who could sell the most. The winner is expected to be announced shortly. Remaining tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

"The Sleeping Beauty" will be presented in two performances on Saturday, May 29 at McCarter. The first performance will be at 11 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m.

In the ballet will be 366 young dancers who study in the Society's classes. A double easting allows everyone to be in one of the two performances. The 366 dancers constitutes a record number for Ballet Society productions.

TRIANGLE COMING BACK

June 4-5, "Cracked Ice," Triangle Club's 1971 musical, will be back on the University's Reunion weekend for a two-day engagement.

The undergraduate musical will play McCarter on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, at 8:30, and tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

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Brecht West Hopes. Brecht West, the Albany Street coffeehouse theatre in New Brunswick, has closed for the summer, with hopes of reopening in September if financial support is forthcoming.

A fund drive will be held in August. In the past, Brecht West has been helped financially by the New Jersey Council on the Arts and the Rutgers Graduate Student Association. The theatre says, however, that it will need a

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"OKLAHOMA!" IN DUTCH NECK: Singers from one of the two casts that will perform the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical at the Dutch Neck School this weekend. Laurey is Wendy Walt and Curly is Darryl MacPherson. Darryl will sing the part in both performances. Wendy will sing on Friday night.

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broader base in order to continue.

Contributions may be sent to Margaret Dawson, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick.

Over the past three years of its existence, Brecht West has produced or brought from New York, 38 professional productions, the most widely known being "Alice in Wonderland," which had its first public production in New Brunswick last spring.

Five amateur productions and four Children's Theatre plays were also given, besides evenings of coffeehouse entertainment, with folk singers, poetry readings and theatre games. The Actors' Workshop, launched this spring, will continue in the fall, theatre spokesmen say.

"OKLAHOMA!"

At Dutch Neck School. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" will be given this weekend by the

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Film Has Bite

All those white teeth, all that beautiful photography.

Film critics loved "Blue Water, White Death," the film about the hunt for the great white shark. It opened in New York last week. Associate producer of the film was Stanton Waterman of 16 Hunter Road, who did a lion's share, or maybe even a shark's share, of the underwater photography.

Catching his breath and experimenting with life on land, Mr. Waterman hasn't yet announced what his next project will be.

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seventh and eighth grade Glee Club of the Dutch Neck School, Mrs. Marilyn Bickel is directing.

Two casts will perform at two performances, each at 8 p.m. The first performance will be this Thursday and the other this Friday, both in the Dutch Neck School gymnasium. Admission is free.

In both performances, Darryl MacPherson will sing the leading role of Curly. On Thursday, the part of Laurey will be sung by Carolyn Kidd and on Friday by Wendy Watt.

Other roles will be taken as follows: Aunt Eller (Susan Wright, Rhonda MacPherson); Ike (Marke Arcamone, Tim Carlucci); Slim (Peter Daun as at both performances); Will (Scott Needham, Steven Hurlhurt); Jud (John Dey, Scott Field); Ado Annie (Anne Beard, Wendy Bugher); Ali Hakim (Craig Landau, Michael Boodley); Gertie (Ann Calhy, Barbara Davis); Andrew (Janet Kozachek, Robert Perrine); Cord (Peter Clinn at both performances).

PLAYHOUSE

Little Murders (now playing) Elliot Gould is the photographer who tries to come to terms with the hazards of the city — power failures, foul air and snipers who bushwack the pedestrians.

Alan Arkin directed this adaptation of Jules Feiffer's satirical play. The film, uneven though it may be, has some brilliant sequences introducing the eccentric characters.

GARDEN

Wuthering Heights (now playing) is a beautifully visual version of Emily Bronte's classic love story. Every scene is richly photographed in warm earth colors.

Anna Calder-Marshall and Timothy Dalton play the lead roles of Catherine and Heathcliff. Judy Cornwell is a standout as Nellie, the maid who narrates the story. It is fascinating to watch the tale unfold, although the mood of brooding undercurrents is lacking.

PRINCE

The Owl and the Pussycat (now playing) Barbara Streisand comes across like a whirlwind in her first non-singing role. George Segal, as a would-be writer, not only holds his own against Miss Streisand but at the same time makes his role appealing.

On the stage, this was a two-character comedy by Bill Manhoff about the romance between a black prostitute who wants to be an actress and a white bookstore clerk who wants to be a writer. On the screen only the basic situation is retained.

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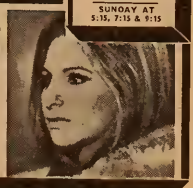

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Rings by the Danish craftsman usually include semi-precious stones — lapis lazuli between two gold bars, or small squares of tourmaline at angles between gold supports — and rock crystal, amethyst and turquoise used in intriguing ways.

Hammered sterling pendants by Dick Carlson of Studio Twelve are in a different style from the abstract reliefs on his rugged cuff links and rings. The circlets are classically simple. (Pendants from $8) By other designers are pendant crosses, ranging from delicate twists of silver to heavy Celtic and Maltese versions. And bracelets in heavy silver.

There are one-of-a-kind rings featuring a cultured pearl-centered flower or two pearls in a swirl of gold. The entire pearl collection is outstanding, whether you are looking for earrings or a necklace. The most versatile piece is a two-strand necklace with two ruby clasps; remove the segment between the clasps and your necklace goes from opera length to choker, and the left-over becomes a matching bracelet.

Studio Twelve is showing some eye-catching faience made by Royal Copenhagen, called "Baca" and "Tenera."

Among the Baca ware, flat, square blocks in a matte finish, with an abstract tracing of soft green against a mottled brown - to put under your hot dishes ($7); or concentric circles of rust and yellow against a black background ($13.50).

A Baca box with a lid uses black and soft gold in a rather Aztec design. The size is about five inches in diameter and four inches high. ($23.) Also see the vases — some squat, square-sided with round necks, others rather cup shaped with the design traced in white against a mottled blue ground.

The Tenera has more shine in its glaze, the colors and designs are light-hearted, usually against white backgrounds and the unusual color technique creates a relief effect. It is very young in tone, with narrow rectangle vases, stubby, fat teapots, deep-sided dishes, straight-lined mugs and pitchers. Some of the painting designs are linear, with broad, abstract brush strokes. Others are complex variations on such themes as fruit, birds and sunny flowers. Your bride will love "Tenera."

Studio Twelve has come across a dignified studio where stained glass windows are made. It is also reproducing design elements from English cathedral windows in very exquisite pendants for sunny windows. There a triptych, hand-crafted in the 14th century manner, depicting three angels playing instruments (about 7" tall, $40). Another has a Book of Hours theme. Some come diamond-shaped, and rest on a stand.

Looking around at Studio Twelve, you find an answer to a number of gift needs: book-ends that look like cakes of ice, with tongs thrust into one; carved wooden boxes from Poland, all with the elaborate patterns you associate with fine tooled leather. A small one, about two and a half inches square, is a tight pattern of circle and leaves ($3.50); there are touches of color on some of the larger sizes.

If you haven't been introduced to Calluccì pottery, Studio Twelve will initiate you. Calluccì's philosophy is, "I put them together, you figure out what to do with them." For instance, three deep bowls each tipped outward slightly, yet bonded together at the base. The color is earth brown, with a white interior and a brown or blue edging at the rim.

In serving pieces and bar tools, we have seen nothing like the "Hovding Tinn" a Norwegian import at Studio Twelve. The pewter handles depict Viking chieftain in fighting gear, the prow of his ship behind him. The rest of the piece is stainless steel. A very

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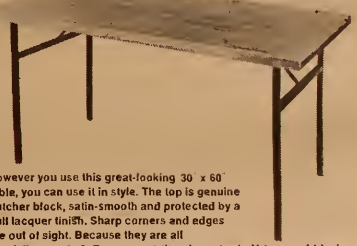

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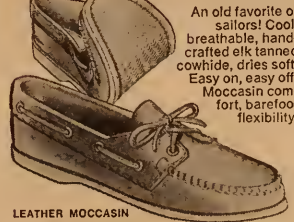

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FROM SKINSIDE OUT

At Bailey's. Have you heard of "Little Me?" It's Maiden form's new bra in a stretchy and silky light nylon and Lycra tricot that fits all sizes well, almost all. Bailey's in Princeton Shopping Center has it. Comes in flesh, periwinkle blue, bold red and shy pink. ($2.50) There's a half slip that matches it.

Bailey's also has a flex knit panty girdle that never cuts your leg when you bend over to pick the flowers. Made of Lycra in a cool open weave, it comes in white - and in two lengths. ($6.)

The canvas coats we've been hearing about come from Bailey's - made by Mackintosh in a creamy color with a rope belt inserted through brass eyelets at the waist. The hood is very fetching, and the top stitching adds a nice bit of color.

To wear with your glamour skirt, see Danskin's gorgeous shirts that demurely collarless and open part-way down the front. In silky knit, of course, and the colors are warmly lovely: gold, deep pink, a good navy, and white.

We found hot pants in blue at Bailey's, with wide embroidery stitched around the waist and repeated on the suspender straps. A coordinate white blouse goes with it, all in wrinkle proof Kodel. ($13.98)

A long, sheer print to languish in when you're in a poetic mood could be either a party dress or an at home. There's some of granny's lace at the U-neck and at the edge of the flounce at the wrist. White pearl buttons go from neckline to knee. A vertical print, blending bright green with rose and gray-blue. ($17.98)

Bailey's will stun the town's youth with its wispy bathing suits from Italy. The bikini design comes in a thick, elastic knit, and the fabric patterns are fabulous combinations of greens-and-blues, or blues-and-chartreuse, or mauvre-orange brown. ($11.98)

Most impressive of all, we thought, is the range in blouse styles: tailored in this Roman stripes ($6.98); drawstring necks with peasant embroidery; cool, collarless prints with dark backgrounds; even sashtied for wear outside short shorts or pants. The prices we noticed went from $5.98 to $10.98. Many are made expressly for Bailey's.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kasrel-Zeiger. Miss Ellen S. Kasrel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Kasrel of Prospect Avenue, to Gregory A. Zeiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zeiger of Springfield, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kasrel, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a junior at Rider College, majoring in secondary education. Mr. Zeiger is a senior at Southern Illinois University, where he is studying business management.

Molatto-Medvin. Miss Lorraine E. Molatto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Molatto of Piscataway, to Alan Y. Medvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Medvin of 27 Leavitt Lane. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Molatto, a graduate of Douglass College where she majored in German has undertaken additional studies at the University of Kansas, University of Georgia and the University of Hamburg, Germany. She is a member of the faculty of the Piscataway High School. Mr. Medvin is an alumnus of Princeton High School and Colgate University, where he majored in psychology. He took part in a pilot exchange program with Vassar College. He attends the Rutgers University School of Law in Newark.

Wallace-Agius. Miss Dawn Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wallace of Washington Crossing, to Tony Agius, son of Mrs. Robert Clark of Washington Crossing. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wallace, a graduate of Pennington Central High School, attended Wilfred Beauty Academy and Mercer County Community College. She is employed as a secretary. Mr. Agius, also a graduate of Pennington Central High School, is a member of the National Guard and is employed as an accounting clerk.

WEDDINGS

Olson-Bankerd. Miss Carol Bankerd of 107 Bayard Lane, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie K. Bankerd of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Frederick W. Bankerd of Detroit, to Richard Olsen of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Olson of Glenview, Ill. May 14: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended the University of Michigan, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received bachelor's and master's degrees from the Yale School of Art and Architecture. She is a lecturer in visual studies at the Princeton School of Architecture and Urban Planning. Her husband, a playwright, is an alumnus of Princeton University and holds an M.F.A. degree from the Yale School of Drama.

Patterson - Beyer. Miss Victoria A. Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beyer of Ewing Township, to Curtis W. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patterson of Hopewell. May 15: Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is a foreman with the Worthington Construction Company.

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SPRING CONCERT SET

By PHS Vocal Groups. The Princeton High School Vocal Music Department will present its Spring Concert at 8 Friday evening. All the choirs will perform selected works from Antonio Lotti to Randall Thompson.

The Freshman Girls' Chorus will start the program with Felix Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah". They will also sing "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" by Antonio Lotti and "The Nightengale" by Thomas Weelkes.

The Men's Choir will follow singing J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 196, "Der Herr Segne Euch" and the second and third movements of Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom."

The Fresman Girls' Chorus and the Men's Choir will combine to sing three movements from the "First Mass in C Major" by Mozart.

Following a brief intermission the High School Girls' Chorus will sing three numbers. They are "Ye Fields of Light, Celestial Plains" by Johann Franck, Paul Christiansens's "Wondrous Love" and "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson.

The P.H.S. Choir will perform Benjamin Britten's Choral Dances (Gloriana), which will be the first time they have been performed in the Princeton area. The Choir will end the program with "Choose Something Like a Star", by Randall Thompson.

RECITALS SCHEDULED

For New School Students. The fourth and fifth programs in the series of piano recitals presented by students of the New School for Music Study will take place at 8 this Friday evening, and at 2 Saturday afternoon. The programs will be presented in the school's new location at the corner of Shaw Drive and Lincoln Highway in Kingston.

Students taking part in the Friday evening program are: Doug Angoff, Susan Becker, Axel Belohoubek, Jennifer Hamel, Jessica Hecht, Arthur Hui, John Hollister, Debra Jones, Gwyneth Jones, Heidi Kelly, Sara Lash, Jean Metzger, Bill McCallum, Carolyn Phinney, Barbara Robertshaw, Glenn Scanlon, and Lisa Waldo.

Students taking part in the Saturday afternoon program are: Janet Bulakowski, Irma DeMarco, Robert Haws, David Kazior, Peter LaChance, Richard Magee, Steven Magee, Debra Mairs, Domenica Marchetti, Maria Marchetti, Joe Markiewicz, Kevin McClure, Sarah Nelson, Christopher Price, Don Seitz, Delia Smith and Davis Yokana.

RECITALS PLANNED

For Mrs. Chandler's Pupils. Mrs. Naomi Chandler will present groups of piano students in two recitals this weekend. On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Present Day Club the following will appear:

Gina Caruso, Betsy Sutherland, Julia Ellis, Elizabeth Langridge, Isla Stetson, Leslie Straut, Debby Chapman, Beth O'Grady, Michael Formolont, Karen Benda, Catherine Langridge, Eve Kochen, Cynthia Heitzer, Margaret Clark, Nancy Hoguet, Cindy Fisher, Karen Lam, Gabriella Kiss, Karin Morganstern ,Alice Lee, Fifi Laughlin, Eric Ziolkowski, Natasha Wei, Dolores Ellis, Eliza Dixon, Philip Glouchevitch, Christtina Wei, Valerie Fisher, Christine Benda, Emily Rothrock, Lise Kauzmann, Robert Etherington, Nina Tocco, Susan Langhans, Andrew Bonner and Christina Bol. This recital also includes students of Christina Bol, who has been Mrs. Chandler's assistant teacher this year. The recital is open to the public.

On Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Chandler's home on Westcott Road, a recital will be played Wei, Valerie Fisher, Lise Kauzmann, Robert Etherington, Nina Tocco, Christina Bol and Andrew Bonner. Featured will be the Mozart Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos played by Mrs. Chandler and Andrew Bonner.

CONCERT SUNDAY

Of Graduate Student Works. The Music Department of Princeton University will present a concert of works by its Graduate Student Composers at 8:30, Sunday evening, in the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room.

The music will be performed by The Group for Contemporary Music of Columbia University. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

TO PLAY CHAMBER MUSIC

At High School Concert. An informal program of chamber music by members of the Princeton High School Chamber Orchestra will be given in the instrumental room of the high school at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A trio for two flutes and cello by Haydn will be played by Kathy McClure, Richard Gaimo and Alice Johnson, while another of Haydn's trios arranged for woodwinds will be played by Eva Lewis, flute, Sally Whitney, oboe and David Yake, clarinet.

A Beethoven trio for two violins and viola will be played by Martha Kowen, Kevin Colman and Sally Goldfarb, and the Loeillet trio for piano flute and cello features Robin Steward, Miss McClure and Miss Winthrop.

Making its debut will be the Recorder Group which has been directed by Mrs. Jennifer Lehmann. Renaissance and contemporary music will be played. The concluding work will be the double concerto for violin and oboe by J.S. Bach with Jill Friedman, violin, Michael Watson, oboe and the chamber orchestra, directed by Sylvan Friedman. The public is invited free of charge.

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YWCA SETS PLANS

For Summer Day Camp. Mrs. Janet Humes, Camping Services Director of the YWCA has announced the completion of staff selection and program for the 1971 summer day camp.

Scheduled in three sessions, each with enrollment limited to 100 girls who have completed kindergarden through grade six, the camp will meet from 9 to 4, five days a week on the grounds of the Stuart Country Day School. The three sessions will be June 25 to July 9, July 12 to July 23 and July 26 to August 6.

Children will be transported to camp by bus and will be grouped in units by age. Each unit will have a counselor and an aide. Activities will include arts & crafts, songs, games, hiking, campcraft and in addition, the "Y" pool will be made available both for instruction and recreational swimming.

Day camp personnel will include: Mrs. Margaret Lawton, director, Susan Miller, arts & crafts; and Nancy Dobinson, swimming leader.

Senior Counselors include: Sue Ellen Goldstein, Janet Healy, Deborah Read, Naomi Lewin, Carol Middlebrook, Ann Huchnergarth and Phyllis Golden. Serving as junior counselors will be Lisa Damon, Dreen Clark, Bernadine Hines, Cheryl Huff, Marijean Frick, Susie McEvoy and Marion Hackenberg.

Full details on camp registration, fees, and financial assistance are available at the YWCA office or by calling Mrs. Humes at 924-4825.

AMONG THE ENTRIES: Barbara Anderson of Hopewell will ride "Paycheck" in the Meadow Mouse Farm Horse Show Saturday on Cherry Hill Road. To start at 9 a.m. rain or shine, the show's proceeds will benefit the United States Equestrian Team.

FINAL FORUM PLANNED

For West Windsor Residents. In the last of the current series of West Windsor "Know Your Local Government" Forums, set for Thursday night, at 8 p.m. at the Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor residents will hear from Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn, Tax Assessor.

Mrs. Dearborn will explain how assessments are determined, how the tax is arrived at, the relationship between industrial, commercial and residential ratables, the effect on tax bills of the projected shift to 100 percent valuation, and special factors that may influence individual assessments.

"This is an opportunity," said a spokesman for the three housing organizations, "to find out what might cause your assessment to be raised, and how to go about getting it lowered."

The Industrial Committee will discuss its efforts to attract office buildings and facilities for light industry and research to West Windsor.

The moderator of the question period will be Mrs. William Fairbanks, of Skillman, who performed this function at the three previous Forums.

APPEAL UNDER WAY

For Berkshire Farm. Mrs. Bevis Longstreth, Treasurer for Princeton and vicinity, for Berkshire Farm for Boys at Canaan, N.Y. will head the organization's 42nd annual appeal in this area.

The Farm is a private residential treatment center which serves delinquent and problem boys from communities thruout New York, New Jersey, and other nearby states. It was founded in 1886 by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Burnham of Morristown and is nonsectarian and interracial.

Boys are referred to the Farm by the courts and by public and private social agencies. The year round program at the Farm includes child care, clinical treatment, religious guidance, academic education, work training, and recreation. Eighty percent of its alumni become worthwhile citizens.

In addition, the Farm maintains a Community Services Division which has headquarters in Canaan and branch offices in several key cities. This division of the Farm offers professional counseling to the boys' families, and aftercare assistance to the boys themselves to help them in their readjustment to home and community. This includes supervision, school and job counseling and placement services.

Serving with Mrs. Longstreth as members of her local sponsoring committee, are: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breuer, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Engstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Mr. Richard V. Lindabury, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, Mrs. Fenn Stafford, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace.

The Farm depends to a large degree upon contributions from private citizens to meet the cost of its year-round program. Checks should be made payable to Berkshire Farm for Boys and may be sent to Mrs. Longstreth, Box 985 Princeton, N.J. 08540. Contributions are tax-deductible.

SEVEN BANDS TO MARCH

In Legion Parade. Seven bands will march in the 1971 Memorial Day Parade sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218.

The parade will be led by the 730th Air Force Band from McGuire Air Force Base, followed by the Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps from Manville, the Colonial Minutemen from Edison, the Musicians Local 62 AF of M from Trenton, the American Legion Post 93 Band, the Saints Drum and

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Bugle Corps from Fords, and the Volunteers Drum Corps from Lambertville.

The parade will be concluded with a brief ceremony at Borough Hall. War dead of all wars will be honored with special note to Princeton area youth who lost their lives in the Vietnam conflict. A eulogy will be read in tribute to soldier-journalist Stephen Warner, Princeton High School Class of 1964, who was killed in an ambush in Khe Sanh this past February .

The parade will "step off" at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 28. The route of march will be up Nassau Street from Princeton Avenue to Borough Hall. Moving the date to precede the actual holiday is availing members of the Princeton Posts to participate in additional Americanism activities. Both Princeton Posts are planning to send representatives to the Hightstown and Hopewell American Legion Posts' parades which are scheduled for May 31.

53 WOMEN CITED

For Assistance to Hospital. Princeton Hospital has awarded certificates of achievement to 53 women who have compiled a cumulative service record of more than 85,000 volunteer hours.

John W. Kauffman, the hospital's executive vice-president presented citations to the three top volunteer aides in point of hours served. Heading the group was Mrs. William L. Wilson, a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees, credited with more than 10,000 hours. Mrs. E. J. Meyerkort and Mrs. James J. Whelan followed with over 6,000 and 5,000 hours respectively. All three women are Princeton residents.

Three thousand-hour volunteers included Mrs. Roy Coppedge, Mrs. C. Montague Franklin, Mrs. Dalton H. Pritchard and Mrs. John C. Whitwell, all of Princeton and Mrs. Peter Fiore of Kendall Park.

Credited with 2,000 hours were Mrs. Frank Bache, Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Mrs. G. Alfred Cluett, Mrs. George Couvreur, Mrs. Irving G. Ness, Mrs. Robert Smyth, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, Jr., all of Princeton and Mrs. Glenn Ousley of Cranbury.

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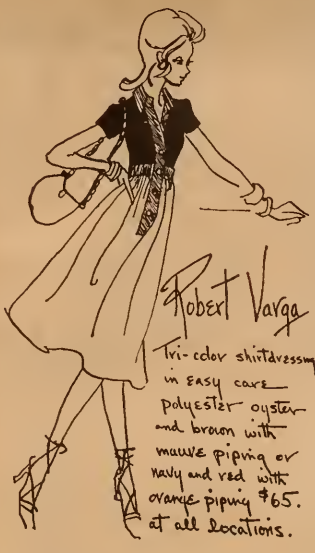

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ART *In Princeton*

EXHIBIT SCHEDULED

At Studio on Canal. Paintings by Carl M. Overton, Jr., will be exhibited on Sunday at the Studio on the Canal and will be on view through June 9. The exhibition is open on the following Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 and on weekdays by appointment.

A native of Neptune, Mr. Overton is art instructor at Trenton Central High School. He has exhibited at the Princeton Youth Center, Stu art Country Day and at the mayor's office in Trenton. His work will include oils, acrylics and experiments in media techniques. A use of bright color and design are seen in many of his paintings.

Also included in this Sunday's opening is an exhibit of sculpture from Gleen Cullen's workshop. Weather permitting, the sculpture will be seen outdoors. The students and Mr. Cullen work primarily from wax. On display will be figure studies, free standing and bas-relief, in bronze, terra cotta and casting of media Krata and Hydrastone.

FUND APPEAL MADE

By Art Association. Princeton Art Association, organized seven years ago and facing increased demand for its facilities, has issued an appeal for financial aid.

"In order to continue our work, we need the support of those who have an interest in the PAA and the ability to contribute funds," President William W. Augustine stated in a mailing last week. "We ask you to give if you are able, and whether your gift be modest or substantial, let me assure you that your support will be most gratefully received and prudently spent for a most worthwhile cause."

The PAA, a non-profit group of more than 650 members, has established a permanent art center on Spring Street, with a full time manager. It provides members with a place to work, to exhibit and to attend lectures and demonstrations. Its graphics atelier is unique in this area.

It conducts art shows at McCarter Theatre, contributes to the art program at the Princeton Art Center, conducts special art programs and last year conducted spring, summer, fall and winter classes.

Last year the Princeton Art Association won the New Jersey Council Award for its contribution to art. It held its second successful graphics show at Gallery 100 to raise funds for additional printmaking equipment and conducted free art demonstrations and lectures for the community.

More than 500 people attended the "Make IT Happen Day" held at the PAA studios. The staff of professional art instructors was enlarged last year and class scholarships were awarded to deserving students.

Elizabeth Rose and Judith Erdman are in charge of the Patrons Committee. Contributions, which are tax deductible, may be mailed to the PAA office, 3 Spring Street.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

For Philip Moore Works. An exhibition of sculpture and paintings by Philip Moore of Guyana, a visiting lecturer at Princeton University and Livingston College, will be held from Thursday through June 1 at 185 Nassau Street, which houses the University's Creative Arts Program.

The opening reception will be from 5 to 7 Thursday. Regular hours at the Gallery will be 2 to 4 Monday to Friday. The exhibition is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program in addition to the Creative Arts Program.

TO HOLD GALLERY TALKS

On Art of Japan. Three lectures on Japanese art are scheduled for this weekend in the lower gallery at the Princeton University Art Museum. The speakers are graduate students.

"Buddhist Art in Japan" will be discussed on Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by "Ink Paintings of the Muromachi Period and Zen Art of the Edo Period" at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the topic of the 2 p.m. talk is "The Decorative School, Genre Painting and Bunjin Painting."

The final event in the "Take a Museum Break" series will be a discussion of "Who Were Bourdelle's Models for Beethoven and the Virgin?" scheduled for 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. this Friday and 3 p.m. on Sunday in the sculpture court. The University League is sponsor.

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Wills, Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson, Mrs. Leah M. Wittmer, Mrs. Philip Yeatman, all of Princeton and Mrs. R. W. Brocksbank of Hopewell

Five hundred hours: Mrs. Ervy Boothe of Skillman; Mrs. George Conover, Mrs. Amos Eno, Mrs. Harrison Fraker, Mrs. Herbert Hawkes, Mrs. Harry P. Petrozzini, Mrs. John Pontius, Mrs. Herbert Winegar, all of Princeton and Mrs. LeFever Lee of Belle Mead.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Fourteen girls and eight boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson, 30 Maplestream Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood McDaniel, Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newling, 48 Huntington Street, New Brunswick, all on May 10; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cass, 37 South Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Lemmli, 82 Western Way and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmer, 4 Griggs Road, Cranbury, all on May 11; Mr. and Mrs. William Polk, Sawsville Road, Lawrenceville, May 12; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chen, Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Hirschman, 8 Brooktree Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, Schalks Crossing Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Renato Cuadro, 11 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Berard, 14 Cherokee Drive, Trenton, all on May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone, 87 Bennington Drive, Hightstown, May 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kucker, 1360 Lawrence Road, Trenton, May 15.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowker, 227 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, May 10; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Discala, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, May 11; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Blackwell Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cucchi, 47 Southern Way, both on May 12; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kornblum, 91 Hartley Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grotkopf, 29 Heathwood Drive, Hightstown, both on May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, 112 Susan Drive, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Freehold Road, Hightstown, both on May 15.

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Friday Club: 12:30, this week, at the home of Mrs. Lee H. Bristol of the final luncheon meeting of the season. Mrs. Bristol will be assisted by other members of the Operating Committee of the Friday Club.

There will be entertainment by the Opposite Sextette a musical program on the xylophone to be played by Charles H. Witter, followed by "An Hour With Milt Lyon." Mr. Lyon is a musician, conductor, song writer and longtime director of the Triangle Club. Those needing a ride should call the Y before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad: 7:30 p.m., Monday. Following a brief meeting there will be a "tricky tray" for all members and their guests.

Catholic Daughters of America: anniversary dinner, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Peacock Inn. Members should contact Mrs. Paul Schaffter, 924-4728 or Mrs. John DiDonato, 924-1466, for reservations. Mother Mary C. Wheeler of Stuart Country Day School will be guest speaker.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Fire Company: annual cake and rummage sale 4 to 8 p.m. June 4 and 9 to 3 June 5 at the Firehouse. Antiques, kitchen appliances, jewelry and odds and ends will be on sale. Free coffee.

Princeton Hospital Aid Committee: spring luncheon, noon Thursday, May 27, at Good Time Charley's. All members, aides, honorary, supplementary and associate members, as well as former members and aides are urged to attend. Reservations should be made before May 24, by contacting or by mailing your checks to Mrs. William Bonthron, The Great Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

The newly-elected officers of the **Hopewell Valley Garden Club** have been installed.

Mrs. Theodore E. Tower was installed as president. Other officers are, first vice-president, Mrs. Roger Van Driesen; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Chartier; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Amigh and treasurer, Mrs. A. V. S. Olcott, Jr.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming years include: birds, Mrs. E. Henrys; by-laws, Mrs. Mortimer Zwaaf; conservation, Mrs. Harold Miller; exhibits, Mrs. Roger VanDriesen; trips, Mrs. Walter Chartier; Flower Show, Mrs. Robert LeMassena; friendship, Mrs. Edward Hortman; garden therapy, Mrs. Merlin Becher; Horticulture and landscape, Miss Catherine Schick; membership, Mrs. Joseph McAlinden; hospitality, Mrs. Alan Mayhew and Mrs. Robert Beringer; nominating committee, Mrs. Robert LeMassena and Mrs. Leonard Marshall; program, Mrs. John Stewart; publicity, Mrs. Robert Fetter; ways and means, Mrs. George Hall.

Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is honoring all paid-up members at a May Wine 'n Strawberry Party, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Neufeld, Hiland Drive. Belle Mead. Mrs. Arnold Kritz, Past President of the Chapter, will install 40 new Chapter members. Entertainment for the evening is being planned by the program-vice president, Mrs. Harold Blatter.

Woman's Club of Princeton: Spring luncheon and annual meeting Thursday, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. During the brief business meeting the following officers will be installed: vice president programs, Mrs. Joseph J. Sladovich; vice president standing committees, Mrs. Milton S. Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Dana A. Hamel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Conrad J. Schwoerer; and members of the nominating committee, Mrs. John R. Gilham and Mrs. Mitchell D. Mathews.

Songs from musical comedy and light opera will be presented by Toby Dale whose appearances include roles in "The Most Happy Fella," "The Boys from Syracuse," and Guy Lombardo's Jones Beach production of "Arabian Nights."

The planning committee for the luncheon is composed of Mrs. M. H. Mesner, Chairman; Mrs. A. R. Main, tickets; Mrs. Conrad J. Schwoerer and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ostheim, floral arrangements and decorations; and Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, publicity.

The Riverside School P.T.O., annual pot luck dinner, Wednesday, May 26. Beginning with punch being served in the garden from 7 p.m. on followed by dinner in the all-purpose room. The evening will be concluded with a short business meeting to elect P.T.O. officers for the coming year. Honored guests will be teachers and staff of Riverside, administation, and Board of Education. At the close of the dinner geraniums used for the dinner decorations will be offered for sale, all sales to benefit the P.T.O. The Annual Dinner Committee members are Dorothy Sams, Chairman, Sally Dresser, Thyra Hernquist, Betty Ruth Curtiss, Janet Falcone, Marilyn Shtein, Evelyn Turner, Janet Thompson, Estelle Blumenthal, Ramona Huff, Beverly Almgren, Judy Teagarden, and Nancy Spikes.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah: final meeting of the season, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Jules Schaeffer, 35 Hnwe Circle. New officers will be installed for the 1971-72 period.

Presiding at the installation ceremony, Mrs. Bernard Gerb will formally introduce the following: Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, president; Mrs. Philip Carchman, vice-president fund raising; Mrs. William Engler, vice president-education; Mrs. J. Fresco, vice president-membership and Mrs. Harold Sanders, vice president-membership; Mrs. M. Pollard, vice president-program; Mrs. Stanley Bartels, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold Hirsch, financial secretary; Mrs. Lucien Marchand, recording secretary; Mrs. I. Rosenblum, corresponding secretary.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

How to Get Into Politics

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will sponsor a public meeting on Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall Meeting Room, Monument Drive.

Barbara Donaldson and Mary Vuglen, active in their party organizations, will discuss the following questions: How are candidates selected for the Primaries? What are the do's and don't of organizing political campaigns?

Poll watching on Election Day will also be discussed. Interested residents are invited to attend and find out about the above areas of political participation.

RAFFLE WINNER: Mrs. Edward Nelson, (left) of Princeton displays the Sears Trash Compactor she now owns as the winner of the American Association of University Women raffle. With her are Mrs. Richard Utman (center), AAUW president, and Mrs. John Druch, chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee. Proceeds from the raffle will be used for advanced study fellowships for women.

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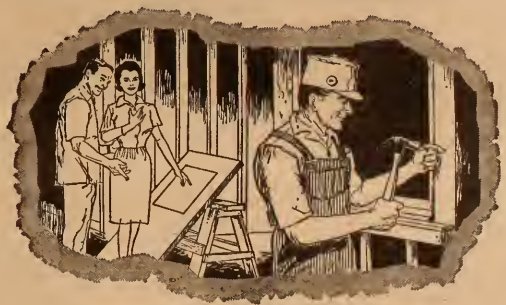

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Theodore Weiss, 26 Haslet Avenue, is the author of a book published last week by Atheneum Publishers, "The Breath of Clowns and Kings: Shakespeare's Early Comedies and Histories."

In the work, Mr. Weiss seeks to present Shakespeare as fully as possible through a study of 10 plays written during the first half of his career. He accomplishes this by concentrating, sometimes almost microscopically, on the details — words, lines, passages and scenes — of the plays and at the same time pointing out the larger themes and motives contained in each play.

The author of six books of poetry, Mr. Weiss is a professor of creative arts at Princeton. He has taught literature at North Carolina, Yale, Bard College and MIT. He has received several awards and honors for his poetry, including a Ford Foundation Fellowship, a National Foundation of Arts and Letters Grant and an Honorary Degree from Muhlenberg College. Since 1943, he has edited and published the Quarterly Review of Literature with his wife.

Karen I. Denard, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norman Denard, 118 Winant Road, has graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin Miss Denard majored in French.

Mrs. Anne Martindell of Princeton has been named to the National Democratic Policy Council by National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. The council was created two years ago to develop national policies in preparation for the 1972 conventions and presidential election.

Vice chairman of the New Jersey Democratic Party Mrs. Martindell will be this state's only member and one of 20 women serving on the 100 member council.

Jon Tumin, son of Professor and Mrs. Melvin M. Tumin, 119 FitzRandolph Road, has won a Special Second Place Citation in St. Bonaventure University's annual press competition. The managing editor of The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News, he received the award for his story on botulism (acute food poisoning in man and animals caused by a certain bacteria) in the Haverford pond

Dr. William J. Baumol, Green Professor of Economics at Princeton University has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, which was founded in Boston in 1780 and modeled along the lines of the French Academy and the Royal Society in England. The fourth economist to occupy the Green Professorship since its establishment in 1929, Prof. Baumol, 49-year old native of New York City, joined the Princeton faculty in 1949. He lives at 214 Western Way

Harry J. Volwiedler, 28 Woodland Drive, has been elected president of the New Jersey Building Contractors Association. A former member of the Princeton Township Committee, Mr. Volwiedler is president of the S. T. Peterson Construction Co.

Michael Hamer, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Hamer of 45 Moran Avenue was awarded a scholarship at the annual Honors Banquet of Glassboro State College presented by the Alumni Association. A 1969 graduate of Notre Dame High School, he is a sophomore majoring in Speech and Drama.

The Rev. Dr. Prince A. Taylor Jr., 193 Laurel Circle, bishop of the New Jersey Area of the United Methodist Church, will give the 96th commencement address at Centenary College for Women on Saturday

Sergeant **Ralph E. Fox Jr.**, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph E. Fox, 10 Prospect Ave., Kingston, has been recognized for helping his Air Weather Service (AWS) unit win the U. S. Air Force Senior Award for 1970. Sergeant Fox is a propeller repairman in the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Keith P. Rowan, son of Mr and Mrs. James A. Rowan, Rosedale Road, has been elected vice president, communications of Avco Corporation. He will be responsible for the corporation's public relations, advertising and promotion activities.

Mr Rowan has served as director of communications for Avco since December, 1970, prior to which he was a vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc.

Prior to joining Hill and Knowlton, Mr Rowan had handled special projects during 1966 67 with Howard Chase Associates for an industry group exploring labor law reform, and was public relations counsel to the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., and its subsidiary, Tax Management in Washington.

As director of financial communications for PepsiCo, Inc., and manager of public relations and publicity projects for the Pepsi Cola Company from 1964 through 1966, Mr. Rowan handled a variety of domestic and international assignments. For two years before coming to Pepsi, Mr. Rowan was employee communications specialist for Mobil Oil Company.

Two Princeton area residents have been elected to the Rutgers University chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national Romance Languages honor society. They are **Barbara Parmet**, 189 South Barrison Street and **Janice Carey**, Northgate Apts Cranbury.

Dr. Ray E. Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, has been appointed a member of the Garden State Arts Center Advisory Committee. The committee includes members from each of the 21 counties in the State.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Mark J. Faucroft**, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert D. Faucroft, 28 Fisher Avenue, has graduated from Naval Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn. He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School.

Stanmore V. Wilson, 67 Lafayette Road, has been elected President of the Metal Powder Industries Federation. He is former President and Chairman of the Board of U. S. Bronze Powders Inc., in Flemington

Mr Wilson was appointed President of U. S. Bronze Powders Inc., in 1953 and Chairman of the Board in 1969. Before joining the company he held executive positions with the Ohio Bronze Company and the American Bronze Div. of Metals Disintegrating Co.

In 1932 he was graduated from Lehigh University, receiving a B.S. degree. Following post graduate work at Columbia University, he entered Harvard University and received an M.S. degree in 1934.

Three Wilson College seniors from the Princeton area are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises this Sunday.

They are: **Miss Ruth Anne Byers**, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers, Jr., 45 Audubon Lane. A sociology major, she had a major role in student government, serving first as a member of the Senate and later as recording secretary of the Wilson College Government Association. Active in the college's athletic program, she was named a member of all-Wilson teams in hockey and lacrosse and was a member of Nereids, the synchronized swimming group. She was named to the dean's list this year.

Miss Jean Ellyn Jewett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul N. Jewett, Kingston Terrace, South Brunswick Township. Music is her major field of concentration, and she participated in both the Freshman Chorus and the Wilson College Choir. She made the dean's list in both her junior and senior years.

Miss Martha Louise Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah M. Morgan of 19 N. Main St., Cranbury. A fine arts major, she was elected to membership in Candle Club, campus honorary society that is limited to nine senior members. She sang in the choir and performed in a student musical festival this year. She earned dean's list recognition this year.

Dr. James G. Affleck, 172 Mercer Street, general manager, Agricultural Division, American Cyanamid Company on Route One, has been elected president of the Animal Health Institute. Prior to his election to the presidency, Dr. Affleck served the Institute as president-elect and member of the Board of Directors.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Dr. Affleck began his 22 years of service to Cyanamid in 1949 as a research chemist. Before assuming his present position in 1967, Dr. Affleck served Cyanamid as manager of the New Product Development and Rubber Chemicals Department and as assistant general manager of the Commercial Development and Consumer Products Divisions.

He became assistant managing director of Cyanamid International, the company's world-wide operating arm, in 1965. An alumnus of Princeton University, he received a B.A. degree in 1946 and a Ph.D. degree in 1949.

Michael Kingston, 129 Lanwood Circle, manager of the International Banking Group, First National City Bank, has graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He had been studying at the Business School since February 7.

Thomas Phox, 580 Ewing Street, has been accepted into the Directors Guild of America. He is presently employed by Televideo Productions Inc., as a production manager. The firm produces films for training, sales and industrial use, plus documentaries and television commercials. Mr. Phox was formerly associated with On Film Inc., here and in New York.

Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Phillip Drive, has been re-appointed to the New Jersey Council on the Arts by Governor William T. Cahill. He was originally appointed for his first term on the Council in 1969.

Navy Petty Officer First Class **Lars Christiansen Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christiansen, 922 Alexander Road, is aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, which has recently completed exercises in the Indian Ocean.

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LEAGUE COMING APART

Service Teams May Be Dropped. After years of schedule difficulties caused by the admission two decades ago of Army and Navy into the Ivy Baseball League, there are indications that the service teams may be asked to withdraw—possibly after the 1972 season, for which the schedule has already been arranged.

Championships have been decided because one or the other has refused to make up rained out games. This spring, a totally unprecedented playoff between Harvard and Cornell was arranged for this Wednesday afternoon at Cambridge after Army had said it could not return to Ithaca for a doubleheader that was rained out on May 8.

The standings at the end of the regular schedule showed Harvard at 9-5 and .613 and Cornell, 7-4 and .636. If the Ithacans had been able to play their two postponed games with Army and one with Navy, they could have won the championship outright. Even a 2-1 record would have earned a playoff with the Crimson.

So when Army balked, a playoff was scheduled in the absence of a tie. Irritation over West Point's unwillingness to cooperate is reportedly sufficient that the service teams may be told scheduling in the future must be simplified in the interests of a workable arrangement and economy.

Tigers 22-7-1. Wednesday's winner will be the 1971 champion, and the outcome of the game will settle the question of Princeton's ability to earn a District II spot in the NCAA Tournament. If Harvard wins, it will without question be named to the playoffs in New England (District I), a development that will, under NCAA regulations, bar either Princeton or Cornell from participation.

However, should Cornell win the title, Princeton's fate will depend on the decision of the selection committee in this district. The question it must decide: is Princeton's 22-7-1 record sufficiently more impressive than a 20-12-1 mark and the Eastern League title for Cornell. The Tigers' higher mark was achieved against markedly tougher opposition.

The District playoffs begin here next Thursday, May 27. Already out of consideration, despite excellent overall marks, are St. John's and Lafayette, which, like Princeton, did not win in their own league

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St. John's Defeated 2-0. For the fourth straight year, the team which probably will end in and year out the strongest in the district was beaten last week on Clarke Field. Jack Hittson, working his last regular game for Princeton, hurled a two-hit shutout against St. John's.

The victory gave him a 9-0 mark for the year, making him the first Princeton pitcher in the modern history of the sport to go unbeaten for a season, and raising his three-year record to 17-3. Superb control is the secret of his success, blended with a good curve, a good change-up and an adequate fast ball.

His last game was his best as he struck out 13, walked none, and faced only 28 men. One of the two St. John's batters who singled to right center was erased on a double play.

The Tigers scored in the first on an infield hit by Paul Colborn, a wild pitch and a wild throw by the shortstop trying to complete a double play. Hittson was responsible for the insurance run in the sixth when he doubled, reached third on a bunt single by John Rooney and scored on Doug Blake's single over second.

Bill Binder, a junior who caught most of the games this season, has been elected captain for 1972. He hit .324 as a sophomore but tailed off to .230 this year after injuring his back while the team was in Florida.

TITLE TO TENNIS TEAM

In Eastern Association Play. Finishing far ahead of the field when it won all nine matches and every other team lost at least twice, Princeton won the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association champion

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North Carolina and Michigan Quintets to Play in Jadwin Next Winter

Thirteen home games, including three intersectional contests, highlight Princeton University's 1971-72 basketball schedule, released by Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman. Coach Pete Carril's Tigers, led by Captain Al Duffy and featuring a strong backcourt combination in Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas, will participate in the University of Kentucky Tournament December 17-18 at Lexington. In addition to Princeton and the Wildcats, participants will include Missouri and California.

The Tigers will be hosts to Rutgers in the opener on December 1 and will entertain North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference on December 6, Stanford of the Pacific Eight on December 21 and Michigan of the Big Ten on January 4. Other teams to appear in Jadwin are NCAA finalist Villanova and the strong Fordham Rams, as well as all seven Ivy League rivals.

Princeton's complete 1971-72 schedule:

Dec. 1, Rutgers; 3, at Penn State; 6, North Carolina; 11, Villanova; 14, at Navy; 17-18, Univ. of Kentucky Invitational; 21, Stanford.

Jan. 4, Michigan; 7, Harvard; 8, Dartmouth; 11, Pennsylvania; 22, Fordham; 26, at Davidson; 29, at Pennsylvania.

Feb. 4, at Dartmouth; 5, at Harvard; 11, at Cornell; 12, at Columbia; 18, Yale; 19, Brown; 25, Columbia; 26, Cornell.

Mar. 3, at Brown; 4, at Yale.

The Holiday Story

Princeton's basketball team is booked for three major holiday tournaments in the next three years.

In December, the Orange and Black will play in the University of Kentucky Invitational at Lexington. On successive days, they will face two of the three participants — the host team, Missouri or California.

In 1972, Princeton will enter the eight-team Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia. The following year the Tigers will play in the ECA Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. In that event, they are the replacement for New York University, which has given up the sport.

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ship last week by defeating its last two opponents, Yale and Cornell.

In the process, the Tigers lost only a single point, conquering Yale, 8 to 1, and blanking Cornell, 9-0. They finished the season with an overall mark of 12-1, and will take part in the Eastern and NCAA championships next month.

The first formal women's varsity team likewise won them all, compiling a record of seven victories in as many matches. Yale and Cornell, the latter previously unbeaten, were the last two victims. Mrs. Eve Kraft, originator of the Community Tennis Program, was the coach.

Princeton has finished first 16 times in association play since the eight Ivies and Army and Navy first began formal schedules in 1940. Thirteen such finishes have resulted in outright championships for the Orange and Black - the majority of them under the direction of Coach John Conroy.

21 GAMES SCHEDULED For Tiger Hockey Team.

Princeton's University's hockey team will play a 21-game schedule next winter, including two in the Cleveland Tournament during the Christmas holidays. Ten of the Tigers' contest will take place in Baker Rink here.

Joining the Orange and Black in Cleveland will be Ivy League rival Yale as well as Ohio State and Bowling Green. Coach Bill Quackenbush's skaters will meet all Ivy League rivals in home-and-home series and will also play host to such teams as Army, Boston University, Colgate and Northeastern.

Captained by wingman Art Schmon, the Tigers open at Boston College December 3 and play their first home game against Army December 8.

Princeton's complete 1971-72 schedule:

Dec. 3, at Boston College; 4, at Providence College; 8, Army; 11, Boston University; 15, at Brown; 17, at Harvard; 20-22, Cleveland Tournament.

Jan. 8, at Dartmouth; 10, at R.P.I.; 22, Colgate; 26, Pennsylvania; 29, Northeastern.

Feb. 5, at Yale; 12, at Cornell; 18, Brown; 19, Yale; 23, Harvard; 26, Cornell.

Mar. 1, at Pennsylvania; 4, Dartmouth.

HUN, PDS TO VIE For League Baseball Title.

As in football, the baseball championship of the Penn-Jersey League has come down to a contest between Hun School, which has won the boarding school division, and Princeton Day School, champion of the day school division.

The game will be played at 2:30 Saturday at Princeton University's Clarke Field.

Princeton Day's chances of upsetting Hun (Hun defeated the Panthers in regular season play) improved considerably with the announcement by Leete that Rick Ziegler is out for the season. Ziegler, Hun's leading hitter and top pitcher (5-0), separated his shoulder while diving for a fly ball last week in a practice game.

Dennis Skrajewski, number two man on the Hun mound staff, is also doubtful. He sprained his ankle and didn't play in Hun's last start — a 4-2 win over George School. "Things are creeping up on us at the end of the season," commented Leete.

Hun was scheduled to end its regular 15-game schedule Wednesday at Perkiomen.

Losers Commit Six Errors.

Hun clinched matters with that victory over George School, its closest pursuer. Both teams collected five hits but George gave it away by committing six errors. Errors accounted for two Hun runs in the third.

Chuck Sista struck out four, in picking up the win, his third against no losses. Losing hurler, Fred Paine (3-2) fanned eight.

Hun catcher Greg Rafalski doubled for Hun's only extra base hit. Al Chalifoux, Don Meisel, Biff Hollowell and Charlie Figuero accounted for Hun's other hits.

Earlier in the week, Hun stopped Pennington School for the second time as sophomore Paul Creamer tossed a one-hitter. He struck out nine.

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

As PDS, Hun Square Off.

Last fall when Princeton Day and the Hun School met on a chill November afternoon to decide the Penn-Jersey football championship, the excitement that normally surrounds such an event was greatly diminished because of the great gap between the two teams.

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The Big Red Machine was so far superior to the Panthers that no expected the contest to be close. It wasn't with Hun winning 29-6.

This Saturday at 2:30 the schools will meet again, this time to decide the Penn-Jersey baseball championship. The contest will be played on Princeton University's Clarke Field.

While Hun may be rated the favorite, off its better record, the game could go either way very easily. Rich Ziegler, Hun's fine pitcher and hitter will not see action, because of an injury, and this diminishes some of Hun's advantage.

Hun coach Dave Leete still has some fine hurlers he can use, and John Ivors will probably go with senior Dave Claghorn. Both teams have some strong hitters, and the contest could well be decided in the field. A passed ball, a wild throw or a fumbled ground ball with men on base could mean the difference.

PDS won the right to face Hun when it clinched the Day School Division title, as expected. The Blue and White bombed Pennsylvania School for the Deaf last Wednesday, 18-4, and nioed Bryn Athyn 1-0 on Friday. A return game against Pa. School for the Deaf was scheduled for Wednesday at PDS, the final regular season game for the Panthers, who are now 8-3 overall.

Claghorn had a no-hitter going for six innings against Bryn Athyn, but yielded a single to opposing pitcher Tom Redmile in the seventh. The losers' bid to tie the score was halted, however, when catcher Terry Booth threw Redmile out at second on an attempted sacrifice bunt.

Redmile, himself, had thrown hitless ball through four innings, but gave up the winning run in the first inning on just the kind of breaks and miscues that could win the Hun game.

Lead-off batter Dave Seckel was hit by a pitch and then stole second while Booth and Peter McCandless were striking out. Redmile then committed a balk moving Seckle to third, where he scored on a passed ball.

Tony Dale and Seckel singled after two were out in the fifth, but were stranded and Carl Rosenburg died on first in the seventh after getting the Panthers' only other safety.

A 17 run inning will in most cases wrap up a ball game for you, as PDS found out last Wednesday. PDS produced that total in the third against Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, giving pitchers Pete McCandless and Dave Seckel little to worry about on the mound. The two combined for a two hitter. Carl Jacobelli had a three run double in the third.

ATTACK: Joe McGuinn, who plays attack on the PHS lacrosse team, is one of the Little Tigers' leading scorers. He is a junior.

4 GAMES IN 6 DAYS

For Little Tiger Nine. With in six days next week, the Princeton High School baseball team will play four games and if it wins them all it will raise its record to 8-8. Even .500 ball is something that has escaped the Little Tigers for many seasons.

Thursday coach Harry Zoll's PHS squad will be at Trenton High School and on Friday it will be at Notre Dame for a makeup contest. On Monday it will be at Steinert and on Tuesday it will entertain Hamilton at 3:45 in its final home appearance of the season. After that, only Hunterdon Central remains.

Franklin Wins, 2-0. Against visiting Franklin Township Friday, PHS was held to four hits by Franklin's Eric Eikrem who tossed a 2-0 shutout. The fast working Eikrem, who had pitched a no-hitter against Bridgewater-Raritan West in his previous start, fanned 10.

George Boccanfuso, Princeton High's classy shortstop, had three of the four hits off Eikrem. Kent Bain had the other.

The game was scoreless for the first five innings, although Franklin (8-6) had PHS starter Lance Marshall in constant hot water. After two were down in the fifth, Charlie Harshaney, the Warriors leading hitter, cracked his second single of the game and Glenn Marold followed with another.

That was all for Marshall, who had been touched for five hits, while striking out four. Zoll motioned for Don Crosby. "I'll see whether I made the right move or not," said Zoll. When the next batter hit Crosby's first pitch back to him for an easy out, Zoll said, "I made the right move."

Crosby was not as effective in the next frame, however, walking the first two batters. He retired the next two but pinch-hitter Steve McConnell lined one just inside the left field line that rolled for a triple.

In the second, PHS had a runner on third with no outs but Ray Richards fanned, Dave Zapicchi bunted to the pitcher and Chris Grazel whiffed.

PHS STICKMEN SPLIT

Final Week Ahead. It was a nice day Friday, ". . . but not for us," commented PHS lacrosse coach Marvin Trotman as he watched three quick goals by visiting Boonton wipeout a PHS lead. Boonton pre-

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Pierson Wins in Golf

A 4-and-2 victory in the final 18-hole round of the President's Cup Tournament won Ted Tams at the Springdale Golf Club Saturday for Kester Pierson. He defeated Jack Sweeney, the one stroke he received as a result of the difference in their handicaps having no effect on the final outcome.

Sweeney had reached the finals by default when Ed Conlin could not play because of a back injury. Others whom Pierson, who plays with a seven handicap, defeated during the tournament were Ted Tams, Charlie Coppinger, Dan Schwarer and Gene Dix.

The next event at Springdale will be the annual Member-Guest Tournament, to be held Memorial Day weekend. Forty twosomes or more are expected to compete in 54 holes of medal play.

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vailed, 7-5, as Princeton High's record dipped to 4-6.

The Little Tigers will end their season with a pair of home games, George School will be here Friday and Hanover Park on Monday at Community Park field. PHS was scheduled to be at Newton on Wednesday.

"We should win all three. The players have promised they would," said Trotman. A sweep would mean a 7-6 season for the Blue and White.

Against Boonton, co-captain Phil Nollner put it all together but the rest of the PHS squad didn't. Nollner accounted for four of the Little Tigers' five goals (Joe McGuinn got the other) but the team failed to rebound after Boonton scored three quick ones to take the lead again.

"We should have won but our defense fell apart," Trotman said. He was forced to juggle his midfield and attack lines more than usual when one of his attack players left on vacation and Trotman didn't find out about it until game time.

Defeat Livingston. Earlier in the week, Nollner and McGuinn each scored a pair of goals to lead PHS to a 7-3 win here over Livingston.

Pat Connally, Mitchell Schoch and Steve Stone also scored for PHS, which led all the way.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Track. Lamont Fletcher's Princeton High School girls track team split two meets last week, defeating New Brunswick, 70-25, for the second time Friday, and losing, 53-42, to the Trenton State varsity. The team's record is now 3-2.

Against New Brunswick, double winners were the Bowman sisters. Andrea won the 100 in 11.8 and the long jump with a leap of 16-3 1/4. Lori ran the 50 in 6.5 and captured the high jump (4-4).

Team captain Lindsay won the 440 in 66.1. Frances Walstad taking second in 66.7. Betty Woodbridge ran a fine 2:25.2 half mile.

Failure to score in the field events and a bad pass in the relay cost the girls a chance of upsetting Trenton State. A year ago, Trenton walloped PHS, 74-14.

Woodbridge set a new school record in the 440 for PHS with a 62.0 clocking, bettering her old mark of 64.0. Lori Bowman jumped 5-0 in the high jump to equal her state mark, which she set last year. She tried for a new 5-1 record but missed.

BILL EVERS 880 VICTOR

In County Track Meet. Bill Evers was the lone Princeton High school champion in the annual Mercer County Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Ewing High School.

Bill, out for track after a year's absence, ran the 880 in 2:01.2 — his fastest time ever — to nip by a stride Ewing's Paul Sebestyen. The latter was timed in 2:02. Hamilton won the team title, upsetting favored Ewing, 56-53. PHS and Hightstown each scored 20 to finish in a tie for fifth.

The Little Tigers will compete Saturday in the Southern Jersey Divisional Meet at Ewing. The top three finishers will go on to the Conference Meet for Group 3, which will be held at Medford.

In dual meet competition, PHS will play host to Hamilton Monday at 3:45 and on Wednesday it will clash with Somerville here at 4 in a make up meet.

At Ewing Saturday, Lawrence Parker finished second to Ewing's Ken White in the javelin, tossing the spear 181-9-1/4. In a thrilling mile run, Princeton's Joe Bolster and Don Angelini of Ewing were both timed in 4:34, one second behind Hightstown's Paul Cope who won the event.

New meet records were set in the 100-yard dash, 120 low hurdles and high jump. Dave Van Hise of Hightstown ran the hurdle event in 14.4 bettering the old mark of 14.6 set in 1966 by Princeton High's Bart Bennett.

PHS CAPTAIN AND COACH: Lamont Fletcher is coach and Lindsay Blattner is captain of the girl's track team at Princeton High School which is in the midst of a resurgence. Lindsay set a new mark in the mile in a state meet last year. Fletcher was a standout hurdler for PHS in the early 1960s. (Staff Photo)

Third Out of 18. Last week at the Greater Jersey Conference Relays held at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, PHS finished third among a field of 18 in the distance medley.

Princeton's time was 11:06. In a new running order devised by coach Larry Ivan, Dave Gendron ran the 440, Evers the 80, Roland Smith the 3/4 mile and Bolster the mile. "The kids all brought home a big medal," said Ivan.

In the 880 relay, PHS made the final heat and finished fifth in a field of 16. "It was the first time in four years that we had to hang around for the final heat," said Ivan.

For PHS, Phil White ran the first 220, Parker the second leg, Lionel Hammond the third and Dow Owens the fourth.

PHS GIRLS WIN 7½-½

Over Trenton in Tennis. A 7½ to ½ victory over Trenton Friday increased the girls' tennis record at Princeton High School to 6-3-1.

All singles players won in straight sets: Sheri Baumer, Trudy Bower, Dominique Van De Walle and Sally Jackson. In doubles play, Susan White and Dale Horan, Ann Kwok and Cindy Blum, and Andrea Murphy and Anne Lessing triumphed.

In two earlier matches, only the doubles teams could win. Against Hartridge, which won 3-1, White and Horan were the lone victors, while in a 4-2 loss to Princeton Day School, White teamed with Chris Kent to win her doubles match.

In another pairing, Van De Walle and Jill Berklehammer won—both teams in three sets. Baumer, Carol Middlebrook and Hilary Sibens all lost single matches for PHS.

PDS LOSES TITLE

In Tennis to George School. After Friday's 3-2 loss to Princeton High and a second place finish in the Penn-Jersey championships on Saturday, the Princeton Day tennis team will have to do well in the NJISAA State Championships to salvage a somewhat disappointing season. The championships were scheduled for this Wednesday.

Tennis Clinic Reset

Rained out last week, the annual tennis clinic in West Windsor will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 at the Township courts.

Designed to help beginners, intermediates and advanced players, it will again be conducted by William Summers, Princeton University squash coach.

All West Windsor residents are invited to attend this free clinic. They should bring their rackets with them.

The team will certainly end with a highly respectable record in any case, but the two big matches got away. For a description of the PHS encounter, see the Little Tigers story elsewhere in the sports pages.

In the Penn-Jersey match, George scored 18 points to 11 for the Panthers to capture the title PDS won a year ago. Hun School was third with 8 points.

Ted Kauffman of George took the first singles category-beating PDS captain Steve Bash in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. PDS's Mitch Sussman took the number two singles division and Perkinmen won the number three singles.

In doubles, George won over Perkiomen in the number one division, and the PDS team of Buzz Woodworth and Robert Holt won the second doubles.

PHS 10-0 IN TENNIS

Nips Princeton Day, 3-2. Princeton High School eliminated its last major threat to a perfect season last week when it captured all three single matches to edge rival Princeton Day School, 3-2. A head for coach Bill Humes is a mixture of dual meets and tournament play.

Thursday, play will begin in the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Tournament. PHS the defending team champions, will enter three single and four doubles teams.

In state tournament competition, PHS drew a first-round bye in the Southern Division, where it is also defending champion. Humes announced that his squad will next play the winner of the Lakewood-Cinnaminson match. By May 29, there will be four teams left from the four Group 3 divisions - Southern, Central and two Northern.

Friday, PHS will play host to New Brunswick in a 4 p.m. match and on Tuesday it will be at Ewing.

"Great Match." "It was a great match. They have a great team," said Humes Friday after the Princeton Day School battle. In the key pairing, the Little Tigers' number one player Michael Glouchevitch defeated the Panthers' top player, Steve Bash, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

"In a very good match," said Humes, Danny Thompson outlasted Mitch Sussman, 11-9, 7-5, and in the number three singles Bill Schmidt nailed down the match by defeating Geram Gordon in three sets, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

In doubles play, Princeton High's Niki Glouchevitch and Bob Aldridge lost to Princeton Day's Evan Bash and John Kraut, 7-5, 6-0. Richard Broad and Randy Thomas, number two doubles for PHS, lost, 6-4, 6-2, to Robbie Holt and Buzz Woodworth.

ETS, MCGRAW-HILL TIED

For Division Lead in BSL. With the season just three weeks old, McGraw-Hill and Educational Testing Service have emerged, not surprisingly, as the two top contenders for the title in the Eastern Division of the Business Softball League. Both won again last week, raising their records to 3-0, while no other team in the division is above the .500 mark.

McGraw-Hill sent RCA B to its second consecutive loss, 13-7, led by Ang Vasti and Jim Morris with three hits apiece. Mnrris also had a home run. Tom Wood limited RCA B to nine hits.

ETS wound up in another cliffhanger, scoring six runs in the final innings to take a 9-8 decision away from Food Machinery Corp. FMC held a 6-3 lead going into the sixth, but ETS came up with five runs and one in the seventh, and cut short a final threat by the losers which brought them to within one run. Willie Turner and Will Lane had three hits each and Bill Degler had three RBIs for the winners.

Over in the Western Division, Cities Service became the only team to remain undefeated when it whipped RCA A, 10-5. Jim Chiorello got the win for Cities Service, backed up by 16 hits, all singles. RCA A contributed to its own downfall with some shameful fielding, eight errors in all.

RCA Astro won its second in a row, after an opening week loss, to climb into second place a game behind Cities Service. An 11-run third inning allowed the winners to coast the rest of the way to a 20-7 decision. Jeff Eldridge and Bob Gotwald both had four hits and John Kovich had three, plus a four bagger.

American Cyanamid won its first, nipping Hopewell TV, 11-9 on 17 hits. Spence Carter and Tim Gavin had home runs in support of winning hurler Buddy Macrie. IDA, (once known as Accelerator) also captured its first victory, turning a close contest into a rout and a 14-5 win, with nine runs in the last two innings. Jim Anderson and Bill Gurgurich had four hits apiece.

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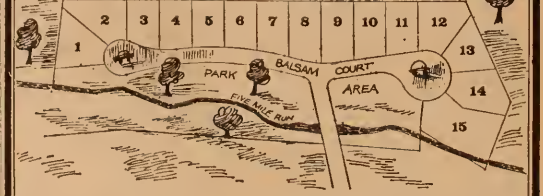

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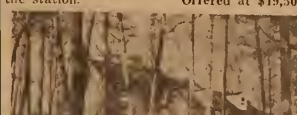

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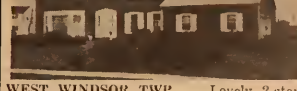

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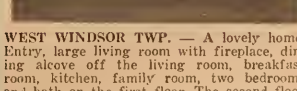

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